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ER ADMITS NOTE FRAUD

UBERCULOSIS AIDS DOCTORS

r.Wasserman Tells of Method.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

RLIN, March 12.-[Tribune Ra. bank's \$17,000. The new Wasserman test for osis of tuberculosis is not a \$250,000 charged to election board in sor hopes it will lead to greater fire. nal enemy of health.

He believes it is great in value in life and fit for the four years' grind hat it enables physicians to detect the in mayor's chair. ce of active tuberculosis before ve measures for a cure while the Small. ent is still equipped with a strong ody to fight the disease.

Credits Yanks and French.

Dr. August von Wasserman, to as county's auto fatalities this year the world owes much for his reach 121 mark. rk in the detection of disease, is the for his newest progress-he ints it is not a discovery—to Ameri- area. and French physicians, whose ed to prove the most important aid ad at the disposal of physicians in moval of telephone from alleged vice ir fight against tuberculosis since resort. tional organization began its

he workmen for the works,"

said Dr. Wasserman, changing verything in the world that is cherished is destroyed we must work to who won TRIBUNE \$20,000 building make some 'reparations.' The health prize, arrives here Friday. Page 6. ds is our greatest enemy.

"United States Leads in Fight."

Tuberculosis has vastly increased Germany since the war. "In the fight against this evil the

inited States easily takes first rank. "The principal hecessity in the fight st tuberculosis is an accurate diagis at the time of the first infection. generally is during childhood. For le, in recent tests in Berlin we red 50 per cent of the cases bene active, developing to pulmonary and French doctors. of puberty or go to work in offices kshops the disease makes its ve appearance and is hard to comwith a danger of its developing

Finds Necessary Reactive Agent. ing recent years great progress in made in making diagnosis in the United States and France. ent work was not a discovery, only progress is that I have -chemical composition ctiveness necessary to get a ive results when syphillis and not legger last week. sis was present. This comtion now is overcome by a new

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Fight While Body Is Strong. Il this policy of accurate diag-before the disease is advanced possible a 100 per cent cure?" I

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active tuberculosis only. He Trade wit ption with lactien. The blood als and men infected with ac-

NEWS SUMMARY David Wiedemann Jr. admits "techical" forgery of notes in Logan Square Trust and Savings bank. Charming brunette added to list of

uburn haired miss, and "blond pest Page 2. Gladys Hight wires husband, "Come

home, dear," then has him jailed for Page 1.

Tribune Foreign News Service.] Tapped phone wire at girl's home til 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] traps youth who decamped with Budget "velvet" amounting to

cure for the disease, but its council, with Jarecki also under ress in the fight against the inter- Lueder, on his forty-seventh birthday, announces he's in prime of his

Michael Igoe brands Lueder's plan enters the pulmonary stage and for asking legislature to solve school kes it possible for them to begin problem as plea for aid from Gov. Page. 3.

> Dever has jump on Lueder in Polish Page 3. Three persons are killed, four injured

Page 6. City Plan commission approves odest of men. He gives all tentative zoning ordinance, with change doubling 264 foot skyscraper

dwork enabled his discovery of a defense, proves strong witness for herwe composition, which seems des self; denies poison charges. Page 7. Chief of Police Fitzmorris asks re

> Reward of \$1,000 for recovery of Lewis E. Larson is posted by First M. E. church. Page 15.

Death Notices Page 10. Hot water bottle under bed clother versation from the Ruhr occu-to science. "When nearly "fever" baffled" physicians. Page 5. Eliel Saarinen, Finnish architect,

> Storm of Sunday night and yesterday morning, covering many states, had thirty-two victims. Gov. Small's effort to delay civil suit hearing on treasury funds fails:

must file answer by April 1. Page 9. Attorneys examine prospective under criminal syndicalism law in St. Joseph, Mich.

FOREIGN. Dr. Wasserman tells of his new blood test for tuberculosis. Credits American

WASHINGTON. Washington aroused over list of selling ring. names of army and navy officers, state | Assassination of Monti marked the retofore the reactive gave zens found in books seized from boot- side of a week, Tony Cucinella having

Wainwright makes reports showing made to kill Monti in the last year. He agency, which gives positive deficiency in army aviation serv- only recently recovered from a bullet SPORTING

Jake Schaefer defeats Hoppe, 500 to progress—I will not call lacovery—is that with the comof this new reactive I have title match in New York. Page 20. the way to further improve- King Gustaf of Sweden enters by the world's leading experts. Southern France open tennis cham-Page 20. Col. Tom Hammond enters team of

boxers from 124th field artillery in in twelfth round in New York. Page 21. ing room, said to have been told by Braxton, climaxed a series of disillu- Sunrise, 6:05; sunset, 5:54. Moon rises

Sox; Falk, Hooper, and Strunk to ar-

one which answered the tant in negotiations for railroad con

tant in negotiations for railroad consolidations.

Page 22.

Trade with U. S. being evened up by other nations, imports figures show.

Business small on New York explainess small on New York explainess due to storm, but stocks rise, with a complete to leave.

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REINFORCEMENT

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REGISTER TODAY

ly registered. Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Last chance for mayoralty election.

SLAIN ON STREET

Gary, Ind., March 12.-[Special.]-Gaspari Monti, "king" of Gary's Ital-

Eight Germans killed in Ruhr following murder of Frenchmen. Page 4.

French diplomats ordered to be ready for early mission to Russia as indicted recently by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

I used.

Monti was one of seventy-five Gary and Lake county officials and citizens indicted recently by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis, charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. diplomat in London says. Page 4. It is alleged that these seventy-five constituted a great liquor importing and

> Page 1. been shot down in his soft drink par-Page 9. wound which he claimed was accidental. Police believe the same ven-

MORGUE PETTING PARTIES STORIES

TRIBUNE boxing tournament. Page 21. hilarious wine parties in a mortuary Luis Firpo knocks out Bill Brennan chapel, and tea-dansants in an embalm- to his wife's secretary, Miss Mabel Rookie infielders' improvement gives at 859 North Clark street, caused him that when I can tell a child that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and that when I can tell a child to be compared to the couple on Feb. 18 and the couple on Feb. 18 Page 21. to be named as defendant in a \$50,000 Rafferty, Elsh, and McClellan join slander suit yesterday by Mrs. Helen \$20 by Mrs. Wineke to give the secre-

Mrs. Zimmerman, according to her the bad check instead. Page 21.

Mrs. Zimmerinan, according to her attorney, Hugh R. Porter, until recently was associated with Allen in the ness of the couple soon after the marof the child, and can take

What's Law to Prohibition?

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Cently was associated with Allen in the undertaking business, as was her hus latter, riage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed to Dunes Park: For Just Represents. progress in the international fight the disease."

Plausible Fallacy: Thanks to Indiana band, Frank Zimmerman. The latter, riage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed when Miss Hight found more than 51,000 worth of the worthless paper and the business with Allen. Eager to oust Zimmerman, Allen, it is charged, hit upon the plan of attacking Mrs. Zimband band, Frank Zimmerman. The latter, riage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed the business with Allen. Eager to oust Zimmerman, Allen, it is charged, hit upon the plan of attacking Mrs. Zimband band, Frank Zimmerman. The latter, riage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed the business with Allen. Eager to oust Zimmerman, Allen, it is charged, hit upon the plan of attacking Mrs. Zimband been passed in return for the marriage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed when Miss Hight found more than \$1,000 worth of the worthless paper awaiting her return to Chicago. The checks had been passed in return for the marriage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed when Miss Hight found more than \$1,000 worth of the worthless paper awaiting her return to Chicago. The checks had been passed in return for the marriage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed when Miss Hight found more than \$1,000 worth of the worthless paper awaiting her return to Chicago. The checks had been passed in return for the marriage on Jan. 8, 1923, were confirmed to the profits of the business, as was her husforce the couple to leave.

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Page 26. day, put his drive in Alex Smith's shop. Page 26. day, put his drive in Alex Smith's shop. Although, while courting Miss Hight, changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye, unneeded five because of a two stroke bill reveals that immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower, and rye immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower than the rye immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower than the rye immediately after the changed to 1/2 lower than the rye immediately after th

SPOUSE TO CELL

Page 14. ITALIAN COLONY Dear," Wire Tricks Broker

(Picture on back page.)

Even as he bent to kiss the bride, shouted shortly after midnight. whom he is alleged to have nearly And then out of the darkness of bankrupted during their forty-one day the river came the strains of the hymn honeymoon, the broker was handed a that grew fainter and fainter. od which makes mistakes impos- department officials and prominent citi- second death in the Gary vendetta iniff Henry Krauter, while Detective Ser-Former Assistant Secretary of War lor. A half dozen attempts have been passing bogus checks. Instead of the port and ran up bills which she has bridal suite at the Edgewater Beach been compelled to pay." hotel, from which he fled a month ago, Last Thursday, Miss Hight's mother, Wineke spent the night in a detective Virginia Lee Hight, teacher of expres-

What She Charges.

spurious checks upon their most intineke in the divorce bill filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Mur-RESULT IN SUIT phy O. Tate on behalf of Miss Hight, Tales of petting parties in a morgue, who owns two dancing schools.

Wineke's proffer of a bogus \$20 check

YOUTHS SING HYMN AS ICE BEARS THEM TO CERTAIN DEATH

Attorneys examine prospective prospective fundivided profits, is available, but fundivided profits fundivide to Thee."

France and Belgium announce local "Black Hand" society, was shot used and gauged in accordance with German payments.

In colony, and alleged leader of the local "Black Hand" society, was shot to death on the street this afternoon by two men. Sawed off shotguns were Gladys Hight, society dancer, quickly used.

McIntosn, 30, and his brother, 10h, by the telegram, "Come to me at once, dear," sent by his estranged wife, by two men. Sawed off shotguns were Gladys Hight, society dancer, quickly used.

geant M. J. Phelan arrested him for threw himself upon her for his sup-

sion and her daughter's associate in the operation of dancing schools at Cruelty, physical and mental, non- 4750 Sheridan road and 339 South Wasupport, and a penchant for foisting bash avenue, filed suit for divorce from Shermna Hight, Texas oil promoter mate friends are charged against Wi. Thirty years after their marriage, Mrs. Hight charged that Hight deserted her.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923.

much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds

llinois—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednes-day: somewhat colder Tuesday in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

BELGIUM JOINS FRENCH PLEDGE **ON SEIZED AREA**

20,000 More Troops to Help Take Coal.

BULLETIN.

death by French soldiers following lished were in arms. A Washington deavor to help clear up the situation.

Additional riots between French at midnight tonight.

released one hostage with the mes- cated. sage that he will shoot the burgomaster immediately if any more Frenchmen are attacked.

At Heridge, near Hagen, French

BRUSSELS, March 12 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The French and Belgians, by declar-

ing this afternoon that they are ready, when Germany begins payment, to evacuate the Ruhr and the territory occupied on the right bank of the Rhine, believe they have dealt a big blow to German propaganda, entirely

contraverting the ment that they M. POINCARE.

tives in occupying the district. Omaha, Neb, March 12.--[By the the form of a communique following given.

The Diplomatic Corps.

Associated Press.]-Floating on an ice the conference of Premiers Poincare

death, with the banks lined by friends unable to avert the tragedy, two Iowa boys last night chose as their farewell from Germany concerning the evacuation of the list there appeared:

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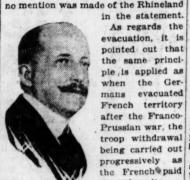
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No Mention of Rhineland.



when the Gerbeing carried out brother of Lady Astor.

Thyssen Renews Peace Suggestion. LONDON, March 12.—The Duessel- yet to be published. dorf correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the desire of the Ruhr iron says that the desire of the Ruhr iron and coal magnates to negotiate with \$100 a Day the French was voiced with significant the course of an interview.

"Herr Thyssen," says the correspondent, "renewed his suggestion of several weeks ago that a foreign loan would be the most satisfactory method of meeting the French demands. Admitting that Germany must pay, he suggested the appointment of a comnission to decide the total liabilities and to arrange for the flotation of a loan, either in Great Britain or America, with the German export trade as

a guarantee.
"France could hold the left bank of the Rhine as a pledge, quitting the Ruhr and leaving the Germans free to

20,000 MORE TROOPS

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 36; normal for the day, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 97 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7 p. m.

Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. 1.03 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.53 preserve order during the seizure of requisitioned coal. About 10,000 work-

Washington's VICE PRESIDENT Big Names on BARES FORGERY Bootleg List

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., March 12 .- [Spe cial.]-Publication of a list of names and addresses of officers high in the army and navy, officials of the state department, and citizens of the capital prominent in business and society,

BERLIN, March 12. - (United lication of the list, and persons of departments were aroused by the pub-News.)—Two Germans were shot to prominence whose names were pub- plete statement last night in an ena trial before a court martial, ac- newspaper, in printing the list, made Stock speculation and unfortunate cording to reports received here to- no charge that the persons enumerated investments are blamed for the failure were patrons of the bootlegger.

and Germans in the Ruhr occurred found among the papers in the premabout the Logan Square district consists occupied by Joseph E. Connors, necting the name of Popp with various whose apartment in a fashionable sec-Another German civilian was shot tion of the city was raided on March 3. women. Claire Hellman was one of at Buer. The French commander A large stock of liquors was confis-

> Titles of Those on List, Four admirals, four generals, scores low." of colonels, majors, captains, and of-

fired into a crowd and wounded the navy and some of the most promi- interested persons last night. One of list. Addresses as well as names ap-

in the published list were the following army officers: Gen. Latimer, Gen. Marshall, Gen. W. P. Risdon, Gen. Kane; Cols. Ashton, Barnes, Blunt, Barnhart, Burrow; Cruikshanks, Dalton, Embrick, Echelberg, Erwin, Evans, Foy, Gerly, Jewett, Looney, Lindsey, Lynch, Moses, Major, McCord; Majs. Buckley, Briggs, Boutel, Bergano, Evans, Tunstan-Huches, Hohson, Maddox, and

Rear Admiral Dyson, Rear Admiral Johnson, Rear Admiral Koes, Rear Admiral McVey; Commanders Bruce L. Charlton, Cecil A. H. Dresel, Delano,

Among the names of those connected

recently occupied on the right bank minister-designate to Sweden, lives at value of the paper, and therefore must

execution by Germany of her repara- (Edward Bell was former chief of the estimated that \$325,000 would be suf-

As regards the of state, lives at this address.) Mr. Cook, 1410 M street. (Charles credit is not so good, and more the same princi-ple is applied as dress.) pointed out that Lee Cooke, ceremonial officer of the needed.

being carried out progressively as the French paid the indemnity.

The France-Belgians say: "What we want now we want now was all all agraphed to the corner of the results of the progressively as the French paid the indemnity.

The France-Belgians say: "What we want now and talgaraphed to the corner of the results of a long receivership, approximately \$2,700,000 of deposits. At the worst, I think that within two weeks we can pay a 50 per cent dividend."

Concerning other banks in the city. from Germany is action, not promises." had telegraphed to the owner of the newspaper, beseeching him to omit is now under investigation in connectheir names if they appear in the list tion with the Logan Square collapse.

emphasis today by Fritz Thyssen in For Best Tongue Twister TODAY'S WINNER



R. E. FALK 4821 Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago. PAGE 5

All letters regarding this con-test are to be addressed "Tongue Twister," P. O. Box 1539, Chi-

France Will Quit Ruhr as Germans Pay Up LOGAN SQUARE

\$400,000 Needed to Right Bad Paper.

which were found in the books of a nical forgery" in his relations with the bootlegger whose premises were raided Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, ast week, created a great stir here David Wiedemann Jr., vice president of the institution which has been closed since the suicide last Friday of Fred W. Popp, its president, made a com-

of the bank. And to these items are It merely stated that the list was added the rumors that have been flying necting the name of Popp with various June Bacon is another. She remains in the much advertised "love bunga-

ficers of lower rank in the army, as Harry S. Savage, chief bank exam nent citizens of Washington, many of these statements came from Wiedethem women, were enumerated in the mann, former football hero and youth-

That Popp's attentions to two o Among those whose names appeared in the published list were the following on his financial losses was asserted

Briggs, Boutel, Bergano, Evans, Tun-cannot lose much at the worst, he as-stan-Hughes, Hobson, Maddox, and serted, probably not more than 25 per cent of their accounts, adding that it Among naval officers on the list are is probable they will not lose a penny. Need Only \$175,000 Cash. "To put the bank on an absolutely

were actuated purely by political mo- Downer, Hines, Keppler, Lyttle, and needed," Mr. Savage said. "It is in Mayo. In each case either the home sight and will be a very good invest The formal declaration given out in address or Army and Navy club was ment for the bankers who raise it, in "As \$225,000, the capital stock and

undivided profits, is available, but

"Before the bank was closed w division of current information at this ficient to tide the bank over. It was address. He is now counselor of lega- a going concern then. Taking the cap-It was noted in some quarters that tion at Peking.)

Mr. Castle, 1818 R street, N. W. (William by the directors, but they were unno mention was made of the Rhineland in the statement. Western European affairs, department of course, with the bank closed, its of course, with the bank closed, its

Financiers Promise Aid.

"A number of financiers have said they would step in and restore the Among prominent civilians in the list Logan Square bank if \$400,000 will do Among prominent civilians in the list were Montgomery Blair, banker; H. W. Bolling; King Cornwell, merchant; J. Maury Dove Jr., merchant; Randall Hagner, real estate dealer; Lee Harben, troop withdrawal physician. and Marshall Langhorne, brother of Lady Astor. bility of a long receivership, approx

> he declared, and public confidence in banks is urged and approved by him. Mr. Savage has been in com tion with Wiedemann, he said, which disposes of the talk that Wiedemann had been missing. Attorney Edward

Savage's office, volunteered to bring reporters to Wiedemann, and did so. Weidemann Meets Reporters. "Perhaps I am technically liable for three notes which are in the bank, Wiedemann said, "but there was no wrong motive in back of the transactions. For instance, this is one of

"A private concern in which I was interested, the Self-Seating Valve company, had a loan from our bank. The company was a failure, and though I was not legally liable for the loan I believed I was morally so, and told my fellow directors I would see that it was

"Myself and two others were to give our notes to the Logan Square bank. One of these men was out of town, and the directors were pressing me, and I signed this man's name to the note, intending to assume the liability myself until he could do so himself. so arranged that the bank will lose nothing on this loan, which was for \$10,000. Neither will it lose on two

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bring him into the deals with the Logan Square bank or any other bank. When I became cashler there in 1919 they had been buying three-fourths of their securities from Scott-Stitt & Co. I just fell into the bank's policy. "I think that now the bank has only about \$150,000 of this stuff which is slow." Even if sorely pressed there will be some salvage from this." Sketches His Career.

He scheduled the high lights of his

eareer for the reporters.

"I am 29 years old. I was a captain in the army and when discharged went to the Logan Square bank as eashier. I had about \$1,000 then. A ew investments and I finally bought ome bank stock. I could buy a few res, borrow on them, and buy more

while the bank was assets will more than cover the de-posits when they are liquidated."

The depositors, however, were organizing to protect themselves. Last night seventy-five of them met and called Brunett eeting of all the depositors for ght in the Logan Square theater Williams Made Receiver.

Edward I. Williams, connected with

House came to the defense of the integrity and soundness of the 129 banks
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the bung ceipts" which are said to have been doir appointments, and who had own washing and hang it up in the largest contributing cause to the "artistic" aspirations, furnishes spectors of the Logan Square bank, ulation as to the reason for the quarrel Racon Still later, they commented, she laundress as Miss Baby."

In the been writing about is myself." The decamped and the same laundress as Miss Baby."

State Auditor Andrew Russel said his office some time ago had discovered hat several banks were dealing in the stop to it. There is now no Chicago bank in which anything irregular is known, he said. One or two banks in ing a process of "house cleaning," ac-

Statement by Receiver. Williams issued this statement:

"My appointment as receiver of the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank is solely for the purpose of conserving the assets of the bank in accordance with the certificate of appointment. This will not interfere in any man-

"standing tate audi-tate audi-tal exam Miss Heilman. by," waiting for the state auditors to finish the financial examation before he would examine the

rested. Directors of the Logan Square bank were outspoken in their declarations that Scott had brought financial a massage parior in South Bend. Once distress to fhem through his dealings established in the Logan square apart-

Earl K. Stitt, former partner of Scott in the brokerage business conducted under the name of Scott & Stitt, said during the day that the bad paper did not get into the various city and coun-try banks through the brokerage firm, but was "worked off" on them by

Former Judge Frederick R. De Young, president of the First National bank of Harvey, Ill., said that his bank is in "tip-top" shape, that all the Scott-Stift paper had been removed some time ago. D. Wiedemann Sr. cashier of this bank, is the father of the vice president of the Logan Square bank. In addition young Wiedemann was until recently a director of the large of the second class matter June 3.

OF GIRL CLIENTS

Auburn Haired Miss and "Bank Pest" Revealed.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Fred Popp sweated and toiled for at \$160, but could not be bought for rise from mail carrier to president of pects to assign himself to the night the Legan Square Trust and Savings bench next week. but at the buying rate had an equity bank. Long ago he was married and became the head of a respectable famney in private ly. Then one day, on a plateau of

all my loans while the bank was a Just how many pretty girls going concern. Even new I think I dug" their perfumed way into the spond concern. Even new I think I dug" their perfumed way into the she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. Her story was that she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. Square's stern financier, the state's controlled the court of the cases. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. Square's stern financier, the state's controlled the cases. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. Square's stern financier, the state's controlled the cases. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. Square's stern financier, the state's attorney's office is interested in learn or provided the court of the cases. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night. And so it went, with moonshine she had been in jail since Friday night.

Thus far Mr. Popp, whose inclina-tion for the society of young women was as acquired a taste as his recent liking for well tailored clothes, is known to have been "just a friend" Appointment of a receiver for the bank was ordered yesterday afternoon by Bank Examiner Savage.

known to have been just a factor of the total least two girls—an "artistic blonde," Miss June Bacon, 2814 Sunny-binty leader, Mr. Popp, had vouched blonde," Miss Bacon, fell out. It was just about for her.

She became acquainted with June Own Darling Baby," discovered yes-

between the two girls last month.

Still More Girls. The suggested rivalry between the hoos, the "little red haired girl near time with remarkable precision. the park," the talkative blonde who was such "a pest at the bank," and several other girls who may have realized

Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. onas in turning the pages of Mr. Popp's life passes quickly over the heic pages of copy book material during which the young mail carrier marworked hard, minded his own busiwon success slowly. But the investigatwo years ago, when Mr. Popp met-Miss Bacon, then in California.

Halls from South Bend.

ination before he would examine the bank's records and question officials.

Action by him now might interfere with the financial rehabilitation of the bank president, had by now made it bank.

Miss Heilman and her mother came the girls on the linesting. Action by him now might interfere ago last October. Mr. Popp, the busy bank president, had by now made it bank president presid Scott Still Absent.

Foster C. Scott, who is said to be reponsible for the floating of the interim called to offer his advice. He aided ommended them to the landlord.

Miss Heilman had been assistant in

with President Popp and Vice Presi. ment, neither she nor her mother She grew more and more popular. The neighbors complained to the landlord

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BRUNETTE ADDED 56 Cases Heard in Night Court PHONE TO GIRL TO POPP'S LIST Session Makes New Record TRAPS BOY WITH

"Yes, and my wife's a judge, too.

"Early in December, your honor."
"One hundred and costs; that'll give

"When were you home last?"

Hooteh Cases Increasing

Huron street. The court at first was

going to send him to the psychopathic research bureau, but instead fined him

sent to the psychopathic departmen

Miss Heilman Vanishes

and said, "Never mind, I believ

Saturday morning early, Miss Heil-

Her mother and sister denied their

In contrast to the mysterious way in

bridewell." said the court.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. ther to the stockyards, where she could chicago's nocturnal court last night get her bearings.

its establishment. Judge Peter H. Schwaba opened the third week of the court by disposing of fifty-six cases. In comparison, 104 cases were heard in the entire first week. White mule riders predominated—the night saw a minated—the night saw a procession of moonshines, morons, and mashers pass before the judge, while domestic quarrels, landlord-tenant controversies, and a poolroom raid or two

nade up the balance of the docket. Chief Justice Harry Olson visited th ourt and was impressed. "It's a far greater success than we expected it would be," he said. Judge Olson ex-As a high light in the mo

affluence, the short, terse, unpleasure and to borrow.

Covered by Loans.

Covered by Loans.

Then he looked further.

Then he looked further. Then he looked further.

Just how many pretty girls "gold-interrogating her in Polish, found that for observation. Square's stern financier, the state's attorney's office is interested in learning as they investigate the incidents that led up to Mr. Popp's suicide Friday morning.

Brunette Turns Up Now.

Thus far Mr. Popp, whose inclinary and the state of the state yeards, with two trees in front. The a rush of court business that an extra Swanson told police last night. What court dismissed her with a short lecture is to be assigned to take care of rankled most was his inability, on his ture, after getting an officer to pilot Sheffield avenue court.

man, 2403 North Kedzie boulevard, a She became acquainted with June Own Darling Baby," discovered yes-Bacon, who was a frequent caller at terday, read: the county recorder's office, was named receiver and commenced the task of untangling the finances of the con, both in discovery by the authority.

Bacon, who was a frequent caller at the Bohemian flat, where girls in negligées loitered at the sun parlor window. con, both in discovery by the authori- ligées loitered at the sun parlor win- today and gave me a demonstration. I scrub floors, and do other drudgery.

Bacon. Still later, she couldn't be dis-turbed by laundry details done at hours after Mr. Popp had fired the The suggested rivalry between the two offers an explanation, too, for the tempestuous scene at Miss Heilman's the fur coats, the handsome gowns, resembling Miss Bacon, was jerked home the night following the suicide of the trip to Palm Beach she was about and pulled down the steps and into a Popp. It further leads to the names to take, and the fine cars and other of other young women in the neighbor-motives that dovetailed their parking As three men pushed the sobbing girl inside, the chauffeur leaned out

Massages at Home. Miss Heilman was also popular professionally, in a casual sort of way. you're all right." She gave massage treatments to masculine patients at her own home man, in great excitement, hurried out and occasionally she was importuned with a traveling bag and jumped into

to give a treatment at her patient's a waiting cab. She had not returned home. In addition to Miss Bacon, who was | ried, worked hard, minded his own business, built his own little cottage, and
ness, attractive auburn haired girl vimade her home with her mother d ing the absence on the road of her which the brunette met the official husband. Other girls began to find the challenges yesterday of her friendship apartment attractive. They were not with the dead banker, is the emphatic bored, apparently, with the middle public denial which the blonde made. aged banker who sacrificed his time, Point by point and categorically, Miss tside of business hours, to advise Bacon denied everything save that Miss Heilman and her mother came the girls on the investments they

mor, the chums, Miss Heilman and mere convenience in wet weather.

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BANK'S \$17,000

Tapped Wire Betrays Him; Blames Drudgery.

senger for the Hill State bank, 3324 until the suit was filed. Wednesday with \$17,000 in cash and a resident of Chicago. Poole, at the in a one arm restaurant, was brought in on complaint that he persisted in early yesterday. He was brought back time of the wedding, was in a preparatory school in New Jersey, preparing early yesterday. He was brought back to Chicago last night, and is said to have confessed. window shades in his room at 24 West

\$100 and costs. Several prisoners were, Miss Maybelle Krause, 5146 Christians

Unable to resist the temptation to

wage of \$60 a month, required every whom he lived, to take his girl even the time that a letter indicted to "My own Darling Baby," discovered yes.

With her, he said.

He added that he had to arise at 5 o'clock in the morning, start the fires,

The Essex salesman was up here o'clock in the morning, start the fires,

Left Without Father. Young Swarson's father died when

One of young Swanson's aunts, over bullet that killed him, there was an hoped her nephew would be "severely least with." Charles E. Mitchell, pres ident of the bank, said Swanson would prosecuted, but that "the entire

460,000 ASK THE REICHSTAG FOR LOCAL OPTION

BERLIN, March 12,-[By the Assodent of the Methodist The 200 cities and towns.

Dr. Melle said that these signatures

ATLANTA YOUTH SUES HIS WIFE, CHICAGO WOMAN

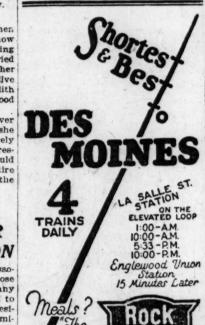
his wife, Mrs. Mary Claire Foole, reated him cruelly since their marriage in New York on Dec. 1, 1922, Harry G. Poole Jr., 18 year old son of

Mrs. Poole, it is understood in At lanta, was in a theatrical company when she met young Poole. As soon as the father learned of the marriage he halled his boy to Atlanta and kept

The arrest of the youth was the result of the tapping of a telephone wire leading to the home of his sweetheart. Wiss Maybelle Krause, 5146 Christian in the tapping of a telephone wire leading to the home of his sweetheart.

Ex-Fiance and Girl Freed in Arline Zimmerly Death

Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.-Arline rickson of Elgin, Ill., who was found dead from a bullet wound in an apart-It was primarily a life of all work a report from the coroney's office to and no play that led to his downfall, the district attorney here today. Ben Bojarquez, fiance of the dead girl and Betty Miller, her chum, who had been held pending investigation of the ease,





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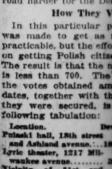




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DEVER HAS JUMP ON LUEDER IN **POLISH HOMES**

O. P. Appears to Lag in This Racial Field.

REGISTER TODAY

If you are not already correctregistered. Polls open 8 a. m. 9 p. m. Last chance for may-

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Democrats are making Dever among the citizens of Polish descent. The Republicans ap itly have not started after them are making slow progress. The signal's precampaign poll on the averalty shows nearly seven Polish es for Dever to each one for Luedo. will readily admit that the Polish are largely Democrats. They as important to Democratic sucin a contest for mayor as the lican victory. Interest in the h voters at present centers in her they are becoming more or

THE TRISUNE canvass indicates that e Dever managers are gaining rather an losing in this particular field. By appropriate political education it is probable that the Republicans could ain a larger Polish support than the wass now indicates the Leuder agers have. This is not academic

ace, however, have estimated that two "PRIME FOR TEST" ted for Harding to each three for ical statisticians that more than a puarter of the Polish voters cast Re-

But THE TRIBUNE canvass shows nearly 5 per cent for Cunnea, the So-

The Canvass to Date. The result of the canvass to date, ing the poll of yesterday, pre-days, and total, is as follows:

objective at present, but it is im-ible they will reach that exact

An intelligent, aggressive Re-can campaign would make the road harder for the Democrats. How They Voted. In this particular poll no attempt on getting Polish citizens exclusively The result is that the number of votes is less than 700. The distribution of together with the places where

of the foreign born citizen ago Poland contributes a larger since the war. One per cent ability. in the Polish vote is much "He tial than the same per his bus

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tion at all prices.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Arthur C. Lueder was 47 years old yesterday. The only celebration was a family party at the Lueder residence. Left to right: Mrs. Alfred Muelhoefer, William Samson, Mrs. Lueder, Mr. Lueder, Mrs. William Jacobs, John E. Kiple, Alfred Muelhoefer, Mrs. George F. Nixon, George F. Nixon, John F. Syketer, Mrs. John E. Kiple, W. G. Jacobs, George F. Blei, Mrs. John F. Syketer, Mrs. George Blei. [TREBUNE Photo.]

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ly registered. Polls open 8 a. m.

to 9 p. m. Last chance for may-

What It Really Means.

given credit for sincerity and it may be said in his case that his absurd propo-

dred of obtaining it, yet they let him

would be able to fool the people as he was evidently fooling himself."

Jones to Aid Dever.

Former Ald. John H. Jones of the

sition is due entirely to inexp

oralty election.

POLITICAL NOTES

Thomas D. Garry, reputed to be one of the best informed experts on Chi-cago's election machinery, was elected

chief clerk of the election board yes

terday. He succeeds Martin T. O'Brien

The Eighteenth Ward Regular Re

publican organization, James Rea, com-

to present the resolutions consisted of Charles A. Miller, Thomas Quaid, Ed-

ward M. Smith, Andrew C. Jackson,

In the place of large downtown meetings, the Woman's Roosevelt club has

LUEDER HAS HIS A large part of the Polish class pre-terred Harding to Cox in the last presi-tential election. Some students of the

connected years back when down and state treasurer it was reckoned by feels Fit for Grind in chairman of the Democratic managing committee, who resigned to give his full time to the Dever campaign. Mayor's Chair.

BY PARKE BROWN. of Poland is 83 per cent for Dever, the Democrat: a trifle more than 12 per crat; a trifle more than 12 per at Republican headquarters as the "young men's candidate" for mayor.
"This anniversary," said Chairman
Homer K. Galpin, "emphasizes one of

the important phases of the campaign. We have in Lueder a candidate who is Total to date.

6.761 four years' hard grind ahead of the 6.072 have mayor."

Lueder issued a brief statement ex.

Ings, the Woman's Roosevelt club has adopted a policy of numerous small adopted a policy of numerous small neighborhood meetings. A committee of fifty, headed by Mrs. Theodore next mayor."

Lueder issued a brief statement ex.

Ings, the Woman's Roosevelt club has adopted a policy of numerous small adopted a policy of numerous small of fifty. Theodore of fifty, headed by Mrs. Theodore of fifty, head attracting the younger voters of the

Lueder issued a brief statement ex. a series of teas in all parts of the city. lican mayoralty candidate, that the legislature be asked to pass a bill reducing that he found it impossible to reply personally to the many messages. The telegram from Florida, John V.

certainly are well along toward have developed during the last twenty have developed during the last twenty years, during which, I trust, I have league. Frank Poissedent, has litical situation in Illinois knows that tions have been made. have developed during the last twelly years, during which, I trust, I have been maturing, and they necessarily have attracted my attention and my study. I am confident that I can aid the city in solving those problems.

"My friends call me young. I know that I am strong enough to carry a that I am strong enough to carry a that I am strong enough to carry a the city in solving those problems.

"My friends call me young. I know that I am strong enough to carry a that I am strong enough to carry a the controlled by the governor.

"The governor actually organized the senate When, therefore, the Republican candidate for mayor proposes to seek remedial legislation at Spring-

particular poil no attempt that I am strong enough to carry a to get as many votes as heavy burden and I shan't be ready for

Dr. Osler for a long time."

Progressives Back Lueder. Twenty-three former Progressive leaders, including both men and wom-en, "and all residents of Chicago," have indersed Lueder for mayor and have arranged to have a committee wait on the candidate later in the week. "The action was taken" read the Re-publican headquarters announcement "at the instance of several of the group_who desired to remove the im-

pression given in political circles re-cently that the members of the 1912 Progressive movement were a unit for the Democratic candidate for mayor." The committee to wait on Lueder John F. Bass, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Thomas J. Graydon, Clifton R. Bechtel, Thomas D. Knight, and George F. Porter. They will ask the candidate to indorse such planks of the old Progressive municipal platform as are suited

to conditions today. High Degree of Honesty.

The resolutions adopted by the group recited that Lueder "possesses in a high degree honesty, sincerity, and

"He has shown unusual executive abil



Eugene V. Debs and William A to seek remedial legislation at Spring-

Cunnea, Socialist candidate for mayor, will speak tonight at Division hall, 2441 West Division street.

"The Republican candidate may be

ity in raising the efficiency of Chicago's But how about his backers? Attorney postoffice from seventeenth place to first place among American cities as own troubles in the legislature, Mr.

rated at Washington. He has repeatedly expressed in public utterances his intention of introducing in our municibate intention of introducing in our municibate laughed in their sleeves. They have laughed in their sleeves. They have laughed in their sleeves.

pal government the great human wel-fare principles for which Progressives dred of obtaining it, yet they let him

Miss Harriet Vittum, and Hiram Vandelerbilt. a recent Dever recruit. He is the fifth

THERE'S really something new about these hats-not just a new name. Pick one up; handle it; you'll feel what the new M-L-R felting process has done. That's why the good style can't get away.

addition to the members of the com-mittee were Miss Marion Drake, Tom

Murray, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Charles Ringer, Mrs. George A. Soden,

\$750

New Sand Tans-Pearl Grays

Maurice L Rothschild

Jarecki Also Under Fire by Aldermen.

PADDING LAID TO

finance comimttee on the theory that the printing of ballots will cost \$5.90 a thousand, though it has already let a contract for \$1.65 a thousand, threw the city budget makers into a wordy

Ald. Clark, Lyle and Kostner led the fight for a reduction in the board's budget. Lyle presented an itemized statement to show that the board's

The board did all it could to award and the tax \$27,488.79.

as the law requires."

The printing firm of James T. Igoe was the low bidder and the second bid was that of the George G. Renneker company. Last year the printing and

Judge Jarecki Under Fire.

Michael L. McKinley in Criminal court

last January. More than \$14,000 in bonds and currency were taken. Ex-Kaiser Again Grandpa; Son Born to His Daughter (Picture on back page.)

"shaking down" an uninformed for-eigner while posing as "Judge Landis" Ald. Adamowski shouted that this was eigner while posing as "Judge Landis" in an improvised "federal building" on the northwest side, yesterday was sentenced by Federal Judge Wilkerson to serve eight months in jail and pay a with Robert W. McKinlay, chairman, to serve eight months in jail and pay a with Robert W. McKinlay, chairman, the powers of the chief clerk.

fine of \$500.

Three co-defendants, former memusurp the powers of the chief clerk and make O'Brien into an office boy. bers of the state constabulary, who acted as "prohibition agents," also "You didn't hear O'Brien say that acted as "prohibition agents," also
were sentenced—Donald Somerville to
two months in jail and a fine of \$200,
Walter Gnat and Fluoros Morelone Walter Gnat and Eugene Marchesi one plied, "Yes, I got that from O'Brien." The charges, together with the entire proposed budget of the election

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"That, in effect, was what his pro-posal amounted to. Any one who next Saturday. This is the candidate's The Duchess of Brunswick, the only

"JUDGE LANDIS" **POSE SENDS NILES** JUSTICE TO JAIL

of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, has been added to the citizens the safe of the City Controller Harding

TAX FRAUD HIT IN U. S. TRUE BILL ELECTION BOARD Charge Printers Made

\$100,000 INCOME

False Return. William A. Vorbau, president of the

Walton & Spencer company, 1241 South State street, a well known printing and direct mail advertising firm, yesterday was indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to evade pay-

Charges that the proposed budget of true bill was made at the federal buildthe election commissioners contains ing at the height of the biggest rush of \$250,000 of "velvet" and that the board taxpayers thus far this year. It was has based its requests to the council given publicity among persons who appeared at the building to file intricate

What Indictment Charges. the Walton & Spencer company filed a return showing a total income of \$295. 632.31. The government charges that and overcoats. investigation shows that the actual in come of the concern was \$414,188.03. On the amount scheduled the tax paid printing bill for 1923 should not be was \$24,804.56. Investigators charge more than \$123,500, as compared to talk \$115.565.65. was \$24,804.56. Investigators charge

more than \$123,500, as compared to \$225,000 asked by the board through George F. Lohman, clerk of the Lundin-Thompson board, who appeared with Judge Jarecki earlier in the day to justify the proposed expenditures.

High Bid Favored, Charge.

"The board did all it could to award the tay \$27,482.5"

the contract for ballot printing to a firm which bid \$5.90 a thousand," Ald. Clark declared. "The low bid was Clark declared. "The low bid was \$1.65. The saving to the public by acceptance of the low bid was \$50,000, yet the board put every technicality in the way of the low bidder, even to the extent of withholding the contract from him and later charging that he did not sign it within three days, as the law requires."

information on "the other side" of the government's attitude toward income taxpayers was given out in connection with the decision to establish a board of appeal and review in the federal building here. In previous years it has been necessary for taxpayers to go before the board of review in Washington to chiain rulings on tax exempton to obtain rulings on tax exemp

Because of the congestion of appeals stationery appropriation was \$200,000, before the Washington board, difficulty but the spokesman for the board in maintaining an accurate calendar sisted that \$325,000 is necessary this was experienced with the result that year because of the larger number of executives were forced to lose a great deal of time from business in present-

ing their cases.
Yesterday the custodian of the fed-In the midst of the discussion Ald. eral building received a telegram stat-larged that "Judge Jarecki is ing that the local board of review Fred Beisswanger, convicted of to blame for the resignation of Martin would be appointed soon and that arrangements should be made for 1,200 square feet of floor space. The treasably will be composed of John C. Can-non, collector of internal revenue; George N. Murdock, special solicitor for the internal revenue department, and E. E. Alden, revenue agent in

charge of the Chicago internal revenue \$10,000,000 Bonus Bill for

Nebraska Passes House man, Kostner, Clark, Garner, and Lincoln, Neb., March 12.-The state soldiers' bonus bill, providing for a fund of \$10,000,000 to be raised by tax Woman, 5 Men Go on Trial ation in 1924 and 1926, if approved by referendum in 1924, passed the house of the Nebraska legislature today by a Subscribe for The Tribune for Harding Safe Robbery Six persons, one of them a woman, vere placed on trial before Judge

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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

7 KILLED AND 13

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

DUSSELDORF, March 12.-Seven

men were killed and thirteen wounded

were waylaid and murdered Saturday night. Two of these Germans were

ing committed the Saturday night crime. A French gendarme learned that a German had boasted that he intended to kill a French officer. His home was visited, but his wife said she had not seen her husband for twenty-four hours.

A careful search of the premises re

a revolver of the same caliber as that

used in the double murder Saturday

Try to Escape; Killed. En route to the guardhouse the two

prisoners attempted to escape. Both

The residents of Buer were angered

heads. The crowd refused to be urged into dispersing by these shots., A sen-

try finaly opened fire into the crowd. Two men were killed.

Blame Cuno's Speech.

[By the Associated Press.]-Informa-

tion from various sources in the Ruhr

the French attribute largely to Chan-

bomb was exploded last night near the

RECKLINGHAUSEN, March 12 .-

French and the Belgians which

was found. An intimate friend of this

French Alliance with Bolsheviks Looms.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Radio.]-It was learned today from a European diplomat-not British-that the Franco-Russian rapprochement has progressed so far that unemployed French diplomats are being warned to stand by for a mission to Moscow within the next few weeks. One French leave the service, was told that he could not be released as he would be required almost immediately for a Russian mission. Others also have been similarly

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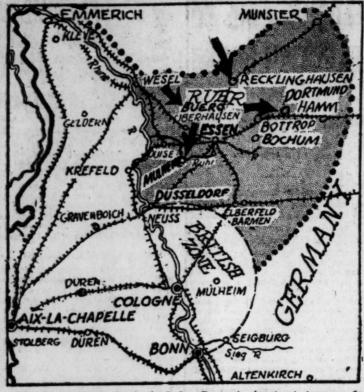
Unite Against British. coincide, at least negatively. They have no rivalries, while Russia fears Germany on the east and desires the British possessions in India and The interests of France and Russia British possessions in India, and France fears Germany on the north and is jealous of British power in

Europe.

For the same reason an Anglo-German understanding is bound to come sooner or later, and it will undoubtedly be forced by French recognition of Russia, which is said to be a part of a bargain in which Russia agrees to recognize its debts to France and to pay them some day. British diplomats are not alarmed by the new alignment, feeling sure that American sympathy more likely will be on their wide then on that of an ally of the

News received in London from Brussels indicates that all is not well with the Franco-Belgian affiance, and Bel-

MORE BLOODSHED IN RUHR



Disorders are increasing in the Ruhr. France is planning to impose a fine Britain, and that a new European of 100,000,000 marks on the town of Buer because the authorities there failed alignment on these lines, with various to arrest the slayers of two French officials. The French fired on a crowd of Germans in the Recklinghausen district, where seven Germans have been killed in twenty-four hours. There were riots in Dortmund and Mulheim, yes-

FRANCE TO QUIT RUHR GRADUALLY

Agree on Plan.

(Continued from first page.)

France and Belgium decided to seiz sure is expected to be taken on March

of allied soldiers in the Ruhr it was decided that the troops should shoot on sight if menaced instead of first firing one shot in the air as hereto-

ted that so far a negligible amount of coal and coke have been shipped out, but this will be increased immediately,

particularly to Italy.

It is pointed out that the seizure of AS GERMANS PAY coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentries fired over their method of getting coal, as it is impractive the dispersion by these shots. A sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentries fired over their method of getting coal, as it is impractive the sentricular of the coal at the sentricular of the coal at the sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. The sentricular of the coal at the pitheads is the only feasible gathered. tical to work the mines with imported French and Belgians be sent to the Ruhr to help load the and the Berlin government, as the owners will see their coal taken away without reimbursement. cars. This action is expected to have a strong effect on the mine owners

If the seizure of the coal does not flesh wound. suffice the requisitionary measures will be extended to all the factories in the occupied area and their products taken on the reparations account.

mund restaurant, when one soldier was killed and five others wounded and five others wounded and five Germans, including a policeman, were

Do Not Discuss Terms. The allied terms, which will be

sure is expected to be taken on March 15, when the Germans are due to pay the alleged French excesses in the Rubr, which are injuring Belgian trade. The Belgians, who are realists, want reparations and not revenge, and they are not willing to sacrifice real payments to satisfy the French hate for their traditional enemy.

It is said here that Premier Theunis is threatening Premier Poincare that the will withdraw the Belgian troops and cease all cooperation unless the allied countries over the militarized railways.

In view of the recent assassination to Germany if the Berlin government asks to negotiate the reparation question, were not discussed. Premier Poincare and Premier Theunis agreed that they could decide on trains by French and Belgian troops or imported labor and sent to the allied countries over the militarized railways.

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BISHOP TUTTLE'S IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED BY DOCTOR **WOUNDED; RUHR**

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.—The condition of the Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle.

\$6, senior bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, who is critically illy with grippe at his home here, fluctuated during the day, and tonight he was reported "slightly improved" after railying from several sinking after railying from several sinking spells. ANGER FLAMES

Germans Defy Guns of Physicians, who hold out every hope for the recovery of the aged prelate, day by County declared he has been able to rally in the crisis owing to his excellent physicial condition and strong constitution. O'Brien, who resigned the post to become chief

American Destroyer Goes Ashore Off Jaffa; Safe cently

JERUSALEM, March 12.—The the management of the mayoralty American destroyer Overton, a member of the squadron on duty in near eastFrench troops and the German populace.

Four Germans were shot dead in Buer, the town where two Frenchmen

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BULLETIN.

ha Mich. March 12.-Sine he declaration by Chicago specialists hat Evelyn Lyons' 114 degree " fever " ag, the girl, who emphatically denies

rying "I am sick, I am sick, and no Dr. H. J. Defnet, who has been treating the girl for a number of weeks, announced late tonight that his pa-tient's temperature had reached 104, the excitement might result

miniature hot water bottle, tired ed around Miss Evelyn Lyons of aba, Mich., poked its head out in arly hours of Sunday morning and announced its presence to the puz-tied physicians. The secret was out. The mystery of the amazing temperatures which had been recorded for three weeks was revealed.

three weeks Escanaba physicand others had tried, in vain, to shown Miss Lyons to possess. One hundred and sixteen, one hundred and history of medical science had fact. THE TRIBUNE solved the mystery, or heard of the case.

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Doc Evans' Prescription. "Hm," he grunted, sceptically, when old the details. "Turn her over and pank her. That'll cure her tempera-

Last night Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, who visited Miss Lyons on Sunday, said that if they had only fol-lowed Dr. Evans' advice they would

it easily in her hand and apply it without detection when and where she wanted. The opportunity she cre-ated without causing the least sus

"The noticeable thing about the bottle," said Dr. Harry J. Defnet, city ing. By this ingenious device would continue to fool us, although al medical men from Escanaba several witnesses even now can-understand her trickery."

That Racking Cough!
Apparently Miss Lyons was always greaf pain. Holding the bottle in her hand, she would, under pretense of a coughing fit or spasm of agony,

would be recorded.

The first suspicions of trickery solidified into something more definite on the part of the physicians. When or the part of the physicians. When Dr. Morris Fishbein, associate editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, and Dr. R. T. Woodyat of the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago visited Miss Lyons on Sunday they came prepared to test the girl's temperature. Miss Lyons declared, the confronted with the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. Miss Lyons declared, the confronted with the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. We want to the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. We want to the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. We want to the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. We want to the charge of using ingenious methods of raising her temperature. temperature in other ways than in "You took my temperature! You saw the mouth or under the arm. Uningly, Miss Lyons permitted read wrong."

Smart, but Not Smart Enough. The first readings showed the usual igh temperatures. She was using her sual methods of trickery with cor-. But at the same

Proposed Northwestern University Building



A hitherto unpublished view of the proposed Women's Social building at Northwestern university, Evanston, as sketched by Architect James Gamble Rogers. This view is from the south on University

Plan Women's Campus

a group of buildings, spacious, adequate, and as beautiful as modern and a reason for the unbelievable tem- architecture can contrive; a fully equipped gymnasium; these are the dreams of the women of Northwestern university. Soon, by means of the nteen, one hundred and eighteen campaign they recently opened, they read, and still she lived. Never hope to turn their dreams into solid

there been such a case. Never had a a tent passed 111.5 and survived.

As a matter of fact, Dr. W. A. Evans and necessitated postponement. Now and necessitated postponement. Now the plans are well under way again ise suit recently brought against him of the woman of 1923 are thrown on struction will begin in about a twelveerected will be the woman's building. one open dormitory for the college of liberal arts, one for the school of speech, one for the music school, and several sorority houses.

was continually waving the thermom-eter about when he took her tempera-ler wrote Mrs. DeBouchel a letter ture reading, turning upside down, and as stated in her petition, but added ture reading, turning upside down, and as stated in her petition, but added the exact language of the letter suit to lingerie. Scarabs and chariots and lotus flowers riot alike on formal the exact language. For collections and lotus flowers riot alike on formal the exact language.

Spy on Spoofing Patient.

thermometer under the bed sheets, and

arm she would adopt the same
When we looked at it the mercury was
at the top. igs she would wriggle the bottle up "We demanded the hot water bottle in her shoulder so that the bulb of and she declared she was insulted. But the thermometer rested against it.

Again the same abnormal temperature and gave it to us. It was about the size of a man's closed fist and had been conceased in the bedding.

Hysterical, Fishbein Says.

Four Firemen Hurt as

Montreal Church Burns Montreal, March 12.—The Mountain Street Methodist Episcopal church was tests of temperature were destroyed by fire today. Four firemen without her knowledge, were injured. The origin of the fire

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and it is anticipated that actual con- by Mrs. Onezima DeBouchel, New her and held in place with artfully Orleans beauty.

at once and be married." This, he The answer concedes that "a mem-

Mrs. DeBouchel's petition charged that she had received a letter from

MILADY SOON TO GO WITHOUT A SINGLE STITCH UPON HER

Says Beauty Was Un- on her this spring, if she follows the

Stitches have become a thing Atlanta, Ga., March 12.—Asa G. Candler, millionaire, today filed in the United States District court here an United States District court here and the district court here and the past of "seamstress." There is no sewing, concealed pins.

Such was the message broadcast Mr. Candler told the court that he from the annual convention of the seeame engaged to Mrs. DeBouchel Fashion Art, League of America, which in January, 1922, and that immediately is in session at the Auditorium and thereafter she proposed "that they go Congress hotels, and to which 2,000 dressmakers have flocked from all over

ber" of Mr. Candler's family visited line, say the modistes. Line expresses New Orleans to investigate "certain personality, and line can best be It is all a matter of silhouette and

felt that in any event, a marriage thereafter consummated could not be a Describing his visit to the girl Dr. felt that in any event, a marriage follow the short skirt. One can't wear thereafter consummated could not be a ture showed 118. Dr. Defnet said she The Egyptian influence resurrected

> gown and intimate negligee. For colors there are almond green, sand James Smith, Joseph B. Fox, F. C. brown, and Egyptian blush.
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> Bromley, Joseph Dusek, John Loris,

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TRUST" ON TRIAL LOST WEEK IN SEA

New York, March 12 .- [Special.]-Sherman Act Broken, City

Final preparations for the trial of indrews Lumber and Mill company and sixty-seven co-defendants for conspiracy to restrain trade by means of the now famous "section 3" of the old the schooner Catherine M., which three-cornered agreement between had picked them up after the men had millwork manufacturers, contractors and the carpenters' union—the pact orth of millwork was kept out of the Chicago market—were begun yester-day upon the arrival from Washington

"Held Up," U. S. Claim.

of Roger Shale, special United States assistant attorney general. Attorney Shale, one of the gevernmatters and a corps of assistants from their compass and they found them the capital began putting the last touches upon the case which comes before a jury in Federal Judge Adam . Cliffe's court next week. It is said to be the largest case ever scheduled for trial here under the Sherman act.

Froze Out Nonunion Work. "Section 3" of the joint agreeme "Section 3" of the joint agreement between the Carpenter Contractors' association and the executive board of the Chicago council of the United to the Unite the Chicago council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, seventeen of whose members are defendants, was from June 1, 1918, to May 31, 1921. This section, said to have been sponsored by Chicago lumber and millwork dealers, forbade the use of nonunion made millwork, thereby freezing out of the local market the products of manufacturers at Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Rock Island, Muscatine, Dubuque, of their overcoats to calk the see Wausau, and other cities.

With all competition thus parred

Chicago manufacturers were enabled to boost sash and door prices to a point where it is said to have cost the builders and rent payers an additional annual outlay of between \$3,000,000 and

Among the Chicago defendants are

temperature. That there was trickery somewhere was evident. A few moments later came the discovery of the hot water bottle.

According to Dr. Fishbein, Miss Ityons had been a frequent visitor at physicians' offices. She had been in Jured in an automobile accident, had had three operations, had experience in nursing and was disappointed in a love affair. "We found this to be another case of a victim of hysteria taking much enjoyment in reading reports in newspapers of her own case,"

Dr. Fishbein said.

Describing his visit to the girl Dr.

Describing his vis Von Platen and Dick company, and Hardwood Products company.

The union officials who will be tried are William F. Brims, Stanley Muszalski. B. J. G. Wittman, Anton Sommers spy on Spooling Patient.

"After the mouth tests unknown to her, which showed normal. Then we placed a termometer from her a thermometer from her tough a crack in the room, one of us watching her back she had managed, according to the pottle."

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"She removed the thermometer from the room at the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound to believe "that two men had visited her during the confederate reunion in Attention legister. For correct she was bound Doherty, William J. Scown,

ONE PIE AND RAW SPUDS FEED TWO

Boat to Waves.

The two Freeport, L. I., fishermen whe lisappeared a week ago last Sunday re turned today with an epic of the sea. aught in a snow storm that isolated their little motor boat twenty miles to sea from Freeport, their compass went wrong and they began a drift that ended Saturday night when a schooner iles southeast of Ambro Capt. Bergen Smith, an 180 pounder

and Harry Matthews, are the two men who spent five days adrift. They were drifted since Sunday

Smith said he and Matthews wen

fishing. They started back at 10:30 a. selves heading out to sea. Soon they realized they were lost. Then they drift. It drifted until Friday after

The only provisions they had were food nor water. Matthews drank see this condition he tried to persua Smith to split a bottle of iodine in a suicide pact. At least one ship par every day, Smith said, but always too far away to hall until the schooner

HERE NEXT WEEK Storm Drives Small

One Still Sleeping. The men went home to Freeport in a taxi from Long Beach and straight to bed. At noon Matthews was still sleeping, but Smith was up and told

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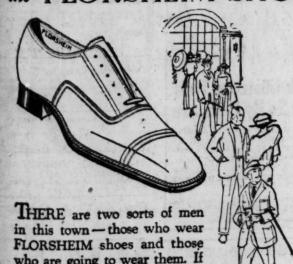
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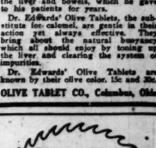
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Thirty-two deaths were caused by the storm which swept the country Sunday night and early yesterday morning, paralyzing wire communication, stalling transportation systems, wrecking buildings, and causing a property damage running far into the property damage running far into the storm which sweet caused by deaths in Chicago since Jan. 1, 1923, and museums of New York and Unitaries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at 114th street, and Cottage Grove avenue, Patrick Flannigan, 50 years old, living at West Fulton street and North Kilpatrick avenue, was instantly killed when crushed between a four ton coal property damage running far into the records.
millions. Two of the fatalities were in Chicago.

pled wire service, show the following

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Two Found Dead in Chicago. the whole territory between the Rocky Varnished Tile company at 147th street lachian range on the class.

tions were pelted with a driving sleet Hough at \$350,000.

near Chicago to the southward, then walls are left of the building. snow in a gully near the Jefferson When the Harvey and Phoenix departments arrived the flames had gliscovered in a ditch on West 52d gained such headway their work was street between Kostner and Kenneth

were uprooted and blown across streets, causing much delay in traffic. Broken trolley wires held up street car service and telephone communication was ham-

Destruction in Tennessee.
Fifteen persons are known to have

been killed at Pinson, Tenn., and one at Deanburg. Tenn., near Jackson. The villages were asleep when the storm broke and many of the dead were tossed about in the wreckage of their homes by the furious gale. Rain and light hail added to the misery of the more than seventy-five injured.

Bands of relief workers arriving be.

Bands of relief workers arriving be. Bands of relief workers arriving before dawn found the schoolhouse, two churches, and nearly 100 residences demolished, the debrie scattered over a wide area. The injured were placed on special trains and rushed to lack

Tennessee, a blizzard adding to the been mired.

roads' troubles in Wisconsin. In a number of instances "lost" less, the Illinois Central especially finding its "broadcaster" system a ready help when wires balked. The Sioux City grain exchange, cut off the Ward of the Ward Sioux City grain exchange, cut off from wires, got its quotations by radio

\$350,000 BLAZE WIPES OUT WALL PAPER FACTORY

several barrels of naphtha last night wiped out the plant of the Illinois mountains on the west and the Appa-lachian range on the east. Some sec-loss was estimated by Fire Chief John loss was estimated by Fire Chief John electric light post at Briar place and

uge of rain, whipped by a gale reaching a velocity as high as 80 miles an hour.

The company manufactures wall paper and had a large stock for the spring trade on hand. This and the machinery are a control. machinery are a total loss. The plant occupied an entire block and only the

made its way east, leaving a trail of wreckage. The two deaths recorded in this city were those of Luke J. Barnes, 48, 107 Throop street, who was found half submerged in ice and snow in a guily near the Jefferson was found to be structure.

Firemen arrived at a blaze in the dows were broken, basements flooded, and many families were driven to the

Gompers May Leave

Hospital This Week

Sued for an Accounting

on special trains and rushes to Jackson, where the hospital facilities are overtaxed. One of those killed at Pincon was Mrs. J. L. James, wife of the Methodist minister.

Trains generally were hours late in storm affected areas of Illinois, Iowa, Sonal representative.

SAARINEN FINDS BEAUTY IN N.Y. ARCHITECTURE

REACH 121 MARK to Chicago Friday.

as a commercial nation, is not entirely in a series of automobile accidents yes lacking in love of architectural beauty, terday brought Cook county's motor and winner of the second prize in THE John J. Dunn, 61 years old, living rived here last week from Finland to at 7223 South Peoria street, died at study city planning and the buildings Above is registered the number of the Pullman hospital from injuries sus-

when crushed between a four ton coal shown by many of the banking and truck and another truck which was office buildings. Architecture, in my attempting to aid the first after it had

Mrs. Mattie Ford, colored, address In a number of instances "lost" undetermined, was struck and almost trains were located by use of the wire instantly killed by a taxicab, the driver bined the two branches is quite evident

3 KILLED, 4 HURT

AS AUTO DEATHS

fatality list to 121 for the year.

ports was an employe of the O'Keefe Coal company, Cicero avenue and West 16th street. He was holding a timber against the rear end of the coal truck and the front end of the other truck which was pushing. The timber sud-denly slipped. Before Paul Zezluka, 1403 South Kilbourne avenue, chauf ort" in a motor which ignited feur of the second truck could stop his machine, Flannigan had been crushed.

of a taxicab were slightly injured yes-South St. Louis avenue, the chauffeur suffered internal injuries, and Robey Lieberman and Mrs. Lieberman, 3232 North Clark street, were cut and bruised. Miss Belle Levine, 857 Glengyle place sustained a broken nose and

Two Held for Wild Driving.

Theodore Schuettlauf, 4538 Wentworth avenue, and Harold Montschein Englewood police station on charges of toxicated. The men were captured by: Policeman Owen Small and Charles Walsh, 3835 West Jackson boulevard.

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This beauty, however, is isolated rather than universal, Mr. Saarinen said, and he deplores the fact that so "All over the city it is just a jumble of buildings," he explained, "and the

beauty of many of the architectural show places of the city is minimized by square, for instance-one of the city's ivic spots it is ugly. There is a park, and open space, with a tall building here and a flat, squatty little makeshif

building adjoining it. Places like Madison square should be surrounded by beautiful edifices and not by irregular ungainly stores and office buildings.

Grand Central station. The magnificent hotels and office buildings there harmonize with their surroundings and ungainly stores and office buildings.

make it one of the truly beautiful spo Praises Columbia Library.
"Many of the public buildings are "I am greatly interested in Chicago's beautiful, especially the library build-ing at Columbia university. That, I there with my associate, Gustoff Stren-think, is one of the most beautiful gell, to make a close study of the archibuildings that I have seen. The de-partment stores here, too, are a revela- it is my hope that both of us will be

tion. I am eager to see the Marshall able to help.'
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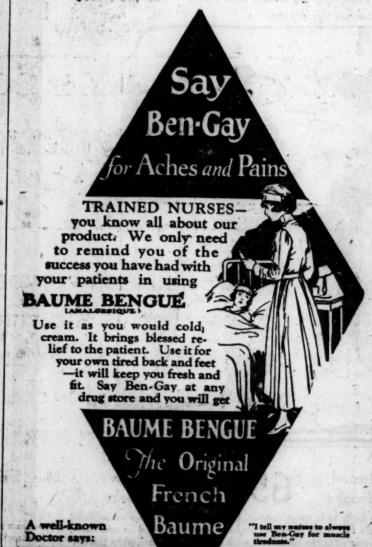
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Commission Approves of Tentative Ordinance.

With a final alteration which more bled the proposed area allotted to 264 foot skyscrapers, the city g commission yesterday approved tentative zoning ordinance on soning commission yesterday approved the tentative zoning ordinance on which it has been at work for eight-een months. The vote of the twentyo members was unanimous.
The commission put its O. K. on the

etition of Chauncey Keep, Victor F. mer, B. A. Eckhart, Charles S. Pe-on, James O. Heyworth, Charles Hulburd. John Wentworth, and other owners of property along Lake Shore drive asking that the skyscraper area be extended along the drive from area be extended along the drive from Oak street, the proposed extreme northern limit, to North avenue. Great Strip for Skyscrapers.

Approval of the Gold Coasters' ret means that the way is thrown open to a 264 foot sky line from 23d

Roughly the boundaries of the high building area, technically known as the in completing tentative zoning ordinance City Plan commission exlows, if the council approves the com- tends 264 foot skyscraper area to mission's report: Grant park and Lake
Michigan, on the east; on the west, an
irregular line running from North aveone south to Pearson street, from 150 posed skyscraper, area as finally before he died?" to 200 feet west of Lake Shore drive, fixed. south to just north of Chicago avenue. west to La Salle street, south to Grand avenue, west to Halsted street, and south to 16th street. On the south the zone is bounded by 16th street, La Salle street extended across the railroad yards, 22d street, and, east of Michigan-avenue, by 23d street.

Sheridan road, from Bryn Mawr avenue to Foster avenue, was finally

renue to Foster avenue, was finally nance at next Wednesday's council and for both commercial and apartsoned for both commercial and apartuse uses, with a height limit more than a year canvassing and reof 132 feet, and from Bryn Mawr ave- canvassing requests of improvement nue to Devon avenue the "road" is associations, civic organizations, utilities, bodies politic, and individual property owners, the document may not be limited to one family dwellings. Objectors Lose Point,

In throwing Lake Shore drive open further discussion. referred to the building committee for to high buildings and commercial pursuits, the commission turned down the petition of Joseph T. Ryerson, Russell Tyson, Walter L. Fisher, Kellogs Raichank William McCormick Bleir E. Falchank William McCormick Bleir E. Pairbank, William McCormick Blair, E. and then put on passage without com-I. Cudahy, and others, who insisted mittee action. that the drive and the district west, at least to Dearborn street, be zoned for divides Chicago into four zones—sinsidences, apartments, and hotels gle residence, apartment, manufacturing, and commercial districts. Forty-signed to it in the tentative ordinance, changed yesterday.

Building, Commissioner Bostrom, for commercial uses, 32 per cent for commercial uses, 32 per cent for

haltman of the commission, said that the promise of a majority of Lake Shore clusively for single residences, allive property owners to enter into a though, of course, single family dwellings may be built in any of the other three districts.

STRONG WITNESS

responsible for the deaths of two other husbands, were made by Mrs. The Husbands on the witness stand in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's court yesterday.

Mrs. Klimek took the stand in her own defense in the morning. She was dressed in a plain black silk dress and wore the black sailor hat she bought.

It was brought out that Mrs. Klimek in the fintense cross-examination put to the intense cross-examination put to the first of him if it would be all right for him to be buried in?"

"That's a lie. I never did."

The closing arguments will be made waver from her story of denial and hours and the defense will argue for the closing arguments will be made this morning. The state will take two hours and the defense will argue for the closing arguments will be made the closeng arguments will be made to be buried in?"

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The closing arguments will be made the closeng arguments. The closing arguments will be made the closeng arguments. The closing arguments will be made the closeng arguments. The closing arguments will be made the closeng dressed in a plain black silk dress and wore the black sailor hat she bought on the day Kupczyk died. An inter-preter stood by her side, ready to put into Polish any of the English ques-tions she did not understand. Crowd of Court Fans.

The large crowd of court fans leaned forward in the seats. For days they had been awaiting the moment whe the little Polish woman would "have her day in court" and tell in her own words the story of the deaths of the three men whom the state contends she poisoned. Her attorney, John Prystalski, moved over to the edge of the judge's bench and began the ex-"Mrs. Klimek." he said, "tell the

jury whether you were responsible for the death of your former husband, Frank Kupczyk." "I certainly was not. He died by

In completing tentative zoning like the crack of a whip. Joseph Mitkowiez?" her counsel asked "I married him eighteen years." No Discord with Mates.

"Did you have any trouble with him

"No, I did not." "Did you have any trouble with any "I did not. I loved them; they loved

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me. They just died same as other people. I not responsible for that. I could no help if they wanted to die."

Mrs. Klimek then was questioned regarding the allegations of several state's witnesses that she bought a coffin and had it stored in the house three days before Kupczyk died, and that she played "jazz" music on a sked.

WORK STARTS ON FIRST DIRECTORY IN SEVEN YEARS witnesses that she played "jazz" music on a sked.

They got it in for me. They no like me cause I wouldn't let them have stuff from my store for noth-

she murdered her former husband.
Frank Kupczyk, by introducing fre quent doses of arsenic in his food and liquor, or that she was in any way responsible for the deaths of two other husbands were made by Mrs. Klimek combated word for word him if it would be all right for him her by Assistant State's Attorneys to be buried in?"

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"We have no way as yet," said W.

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H. McPharline, manager of the directory department, "of telling just how the intense cross-examination put to him if it would be all right for him her by Assistant State's Attorneys to be buried in?"

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WHAT'S LAW TO PROHIBITION?

The board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church has issued a statement at Washington demanding that the United States seize the rum runners lying outside American waters.

"The only thing to do," the board said, " is to ships, bring them to port and confiscate ships

"within the next few hours." is, of course, to ignore international law, to act be of negligible importance. as a lawless nation, to undertake piracy, and to The way to regulate lake levels, if they must be Post, who only wore silk garments, surely must

seize the ships. off the American coast instead of rum ships. We river is as a summer brook beside the Mississippi and gold! Therefore 2+2+2=6. have never heard of Great Britain being indifferent in flood. to the rights of British subjects on the seas.

pacifists. Their influence is used to prevent the gigantic "steal." In this matter Wisconsin, Michiarmy and navy from being adequate and effective. gan, Minnesota, and Indiana should remember that They urge lawlessness and invite war. They any such electric power made available for Chiproceed from indifference to personal rights to cago releases electric power for their own use. We indifference to national rights. When they have do not, as Gov. Smith of New York has done, seek an object to attain their regard for laws and the to prevent exportation of electric power from this rights or others stops.

They complain of disrespect for law and are states should be reasonable. It will profit them. the first to put law aside. They are responsible for a condition which permits a person to be pun- FOR JUST REPRESENTATION. ished twice for one crime. They are responsible In the recent vote on the resolution for a comdisfranchised. They would violate sea law. They

wet Great Britain.

Canada if the stream of Canadian liquor into the damaging. United States be not stopped? Why not declare war on France if the liquor smuggling from St. Pierre is not suppressed by the French govern-

Preparatory to this the prohibitionists as pacfists should sink the American navy and then run to cover in the interior of the country, as they the Quaker relief just returned from Russia and did in 1917.

THANKS TO INDIANA FOR DUNES PARK.

The state of Indiana has done a service to al the other states in the Union by authorizing the of wheat purchased by the German government purchase of 2,000 acres of the dunes in Porter In addition about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and county, to be preserved as a state park.

This dune country, as pointed out in THE TRIB UNE some seven years ago and persistently since, is unique for park purposes. Without the grandeu of the Grand canon, without the awe inspiring beauty of Niagara, and without the tremendou scenic sweep and variety of the Yellowstone, it still has something of the natural appeal of all the Red rule and no bourgeois scruples weaken three, and, in addition, has a marvelous, delicate this simple plan. No capitalist government would beauty and variety of its own.

What is even more important to Chicago and the occasional playground of almost every adult and child in half a dozen states. It is a natural field for development and preservation of an in finite variety of wild plant life. Indiana is preserving all these advantages to us and to our children by taking under state protection a region which otherwise would eventually become a wilder ness of factories.

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYE.

A Japanese student of industrial relations save that strife between employers and employés can be reduced by sending them both off for a camp outing together. He's tried it in Japan and it men convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for works. We have no doubt it would work with the crime of obstructing their country at war; set they would never register their opinion so the principle the Japanese plan embodies is being any of their sentences. applied in many ways in this country.

is merely that we distrust and dislike what we do not know, and that men who associate with one another and come to know one another as

human beings learn to like and trust one another. It is growing more and more to be understood invite the nation's crooks to come and revel unafraid, even in the largest industries that the compe- and yettent executive knows his men and sees to it that his men know him. Only by knowing his men as fellow human beings can an executive learn what they need and legitimately demand. Only by his employes knowing him as a fellow human being can be win their trust and their respect for his difficulties.

But the initiative for such fellowship must come from the employer. An employé cannot invite are about the same in one country as another. And is the executive who should make the advance might war against each other less often.

and keep making it sincerely until the employe is willing to meet him half way. It is worthy of notice that the Japanese quoted was a labor dele gate to the international labor conference of last October and his camping plan evidently has the approval of labor. In America labor tends to suspect such devices as disguised attempts to

weaken employés' organizations. time disappears and relation develops to the great benefit of all concerned. This is no panacea, but one which can never be accomplished by organi- They most certainly named it! zation into exclusive parties. It is not a substitute for employé organization, but it can accom tute for employé organization, but it can accom-plish a good deal that is desirable from both the Jack Dempsey, the second? But I don't want the organization can accomplish only at great cost would be murder done and Ursus would be carried to both, if at all.

A PLAUSIBLE FALLACY.

Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin has sent mesages to the governors of Minnesota, Michigan, and Ursus. WOW! foreign nations may she always be in the Andiana inviting them to join in proceedings before the Supreme court to check diversion of lake water through the Chicago sanitary district canal. A conference is proposed to be held in Chicago on March 19.

The sanitary district is accused of diverting so much water that it has lowered the level of Lake Michigan six inches, and has necessitated expenditure of millions of dollars for dredging by other lake cities. The charge is fallacious, though plausfyle, because it is natural to believe that if water is drained from a vessel the height of the water ramaining will be lowered. In its plausibility lies its danger. Neither Wisconsin nor the

other states should be deceived. The fact is that a vastly greater amount of water, in excess of that authorized, is diverted from ordinary lake channels for water power development at Niagara above the falls and above the rapids than is diverted at Chicago. There is detail United States destroyers to round up these Lake Michigan has been lowered six inches by the ships, bring them to port and conniscate ships drainage canal. There is still greater reason to have sherlocked the answer to your composite porand cargoes and jail every man found on pound doubt that any lowering of the lake level is retrait puzzle. You can't kid me. That is no com them." It adds that if international law formula sponsible for millions of dollars' worth of dredging. posite at all but a living unity. I know that bird. Fluctuations of lake levels due to persistent winds He is one of the legislators who voted to abolish That is a large order. Many of the ships are from one quarter or another, and sometimes at the Wisconsin National Guard. Look at that face! British. Much of the property is British. Many of the rum runners are British subjects. They coes of six inches. They cannot be corrected by YES, BUT A PAIR OF THINGS ONLY COUNT are out in waters which the United States do legislation, and in comparison the minor change not control. The quick way of dealing with them complained of, even if true, which we doubt, would

regulated, is to put controlling works at the main have had something to help the stockings defy the That is a quick way to get British battleships point of drainage, compared to which the Chicago law of gravitation!

Incidentally the use of drainage district water to The prohibitionists who give the advice are also develop electric power for Chicago is attacked as a state to others. In justice to all concerned these

for the theory that wet communities should be mission to present a plan for redistricting the promote pacifism in the United States and would stitution twelve downstate members of the house announcement of the marriage and the marriage destroy the army and navy, but are willing to of representatives voted with Cook county mem- itself. In this period many couples would come to have the country go to war as a law breaker. bers against nullification. It is through the their senses." But, your honor, why not make the regardless of means. Dry Kansas will dominate that the fundamental disregard of law and justice senses? wet New York. Dry America wants to dominate may be brought to an end in Illinois. Chicago will LET HIM PLAY AGAINST GAMALIEL FOR THE press the matter and should whenever opportunity can be found. The denial of fair representation bard Nassau if Nassau does not stop sending rum will do an injury to the entire state by creating arriers to the New Jersey coast? Why not invade an issue which should not exist and which is

LENIN NEEDS THE CASH. "Eight million Russians will die of starvation

this year if America does not continue to give famine relief."

This is the assertion of two representatives of Poland and now assisting the Chicago Committee for American Relief for Russian Women and Children.

Meanwhile under the benignant dictatorship the proletariat there is now being shipped out from Black sea ports of Russia 1,400,000 bushel rye await forwarding from these ports, and 1,200. 000 are at Petrograd waiting for shipment upon the opening of navigation.

We do not cite these facts to discourage relief for the wretched victims of bolshevism, but for the light they throw upon the Lenin regime Money for grain sent abroad is needed to sustain lemean itself to adopt it, but bolshevism rules with the mailed hand. Justification to the revolutionary to the middle west, it lies at our doors. It can be conscience is easy. The glorious revolution must

Editorial of the Day

IT CANNOT BE, AND YET-[Joplin, Mo., Globe.]

Is Illinois any better state for crooks than other states? One would dislike to make such a conclusion and yet-

It was in Illinois that a grafter in a state office was public treasury and was fined \$1,000. It was in Illinois that the governor set free sixteen

American employers and employes, and, in fact, them free before they had had an opportunity to serve It was in Illinois that twenty-four men were taken That principle is founded in human nature and out in broad daylight and shot dead for the offense of attempting to work when a strike was on, and the first

five men tried for this massacre were found " no guilty," and it is being freely predicted those now on trial will also be freed. It is impossible to believe Illineis would willingly

UNDER THE SKIN.

[Aurora Beacon-News.] "The Four Horsemen" broke all records for a film run in London, being withdrawn after its three hundred and tenth performance at the Palace theater It surprised us to learn that the previous record was held by "Way Down East."

The editorial moral? Well, for one thing, emotions self to the acquaintance of his employer. It so are the people. If all nations realized this, they

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OLD VOX POP says that one has intimate memories of a trip on the railroad because the dear old Pullman cars have names, and that there-But that is not an insurmountable barrier if fore it would be a sweet idea to call the street cars the employer is on the square. Sincerity is the names instead of numbers. Oh, Vox Pop, old thing, essential of success for any effort to create a we do call the street cars names. Only yesterday good human relation between employer and em- morning, Vox, we saw two fat men who were ployé, and where that exists unjust suspicion in squeezed off the back porch of a Clark street car because of the congestion of said back porch. They must have read what was published in you column. Vox. for how they did call that street can it is a great advance in industrial conditions and names! They named that street car, yes sir!

ECKIE, LET VIVIENNE PIGHT. employe's and the employer's viewpoint, and that King of the Black Isles to fight Ursus. There out feet first. Here's what I'm coming to: hasn't given us girls a square deal in that big Trib-Ursus! Yes, with sixteen ounce gloves or six ounce gloves, or bare knuckles, or just bite, scratch and pull hair. I don't care, just let me get at

ETCHING. Rushes lash at the face of the moon, Cruel in their bitten lines; Clouds bend low to bathe the wound, Soft as the dry-point lines; Dreams, scratched there in a misty way. Tender themselves to me, While a lone loon swoops and drops himself

Into a dry-point sea.

ппп OH, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD!

Vangie dear: Scientific investigation proves the ingredients of a man are: Fat enough for a bar of laundry soap. Iron enough for two nails. Sugar enough to fill a tea cup Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop. Phosphorus for a box of matche Potassium to explode a toy pistol. sulphur to rid a dog of all his But all of this junk can be bought at any corner drug store for 89 cents.

THE RESEMBLANCE IS CERTAINLY CLOSE. Dear R. H. L.: I don't want the bologna, but

ONE.

Dear, dear Mr. Mere Man: How can you be dumb in these days of ultra-modernism? The heroine of "Adventuring," in the Saturday Eve. B. K. G.

The dimples in her cheeks-They come and run away; I would I might for weeks Behold those elfs at play. I wonder where they go.

Of sleep she lies. I know! They hide within her soul. And all night long they make Her dreams delightful things-Perchance to music wake

When at the poppled goal

My heart's enamored strings. LAURA BLACKBURN.

"I WOULD favor." said Judge Walter Steffen state in accordance with the mandate of the con- "a period of six months, or even a year, between ad of such sentiment as these votes indicated period longer and they might all come to their

NOMINATION. R. H. L.: I don't see why the people in Chicago are trying to elect Lueder mayor; it must be selfishness; a man with golf form as good as he seems to have is my idea of a splendid candidate for President of the United States. Why not start now with "Lueder for President—his golf is per-JACK NAROM.

MARCH.

Tousle-haired madcap of the year! hair in your eyes and red cheeks a-burst, you whirl the tattered shreds of last year's gar ments from the gauntly threshing trees and romp the high white castles of the clouds across the windy blue.

w warm, blow cold-today you bring a tender yearning softness and in our hearts strange familiar stirrings rise . . . tomorrow you grow bitter and our chilled hearts repent their gladness.

indy wetness, brown, curled leaves a-scurry black-silhouetted kites careering across cool and clean-swept blueness of the sky, flirt ing their tails to the northering geese, "mibe for keeps." the clatter of roller skates . . . the first sweet promise of the spring. JURGEN II.

STOP, GIRLS! YOU ARE BREAKING OUR TONSILS.

Dear R. H. L.: Do you suppose it is necessary to send a photograph in with the T. T.'s in order to get the \$100, or why didn't this one cop the berries: "Susie says some shun sunshine, se ne shuns some "? Or this one: "Beautifu Bess Blythe buys baby blue bunting by bolts" BESS AND EMMIE.

AND NOW it turns out that the "fever girl of Michigan was a fake and used a hot water bas to run her temperature up to 114 degrees in the shade. Too bad, too bad, the newspapers just loved her and kept her right on the first page for weeks and weeks. Well, boys, set 'em up in the other alley.

TRUE! MUST ONE SPEAK RUSSIAN TO ENJOY

R. H. L.: Just a little comeback to Geo. F. Babbitt's and Opie's contrib. to the Line. Not only am I a true American but also a lover of grand opera found gullty of having filched some \$20,000 from the in its foreign languages. The idea is not to understand the words of the song, but to feel the expres sion, and to hear the soft accent of words pro luced of somber quality. If Opie and Geo. F. bitt knew anything about the technique of song G. E. M.

> WALT OR MRS. BLOSSOW! R. H. L.: Really, don't you believe that Wal deserves a new suit of clothes and a hat????

TO GEORGIE PORGIE. When you kissed me first, I cried. You could not see why Happiness, the moon and wou All should make me cry.

Now I never, never cry. I can kiss and play, But I know that you, my dear Want to run away

. ппп CONGRESSMAN MONDELL of Wyoming was quoted in the W. G. N. yesterday as saying the Sixty-seventh congress, deceased, passed a law and a half a day. Reading them over it is sometimes hard to pick out the whole laws from the half laws. R. H. L.

ROULETTA

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] ANTHRAX AND SHAVING

BRUSHES. C. G. writes: "1. Is anthrax likely to be contracted from any kind of shaving brush bristles or merely from the cheap

bristles? "2. How could a shaving brush be disinfected so that there would be no danger of contracting this disease, and a temperature of 102 degrees Fahrenheit. at the same time not injure the 'set' of

REPLY. 1. There is very little danger from the use of any kind of a shaving brush. The danger is no greater from cheap brushes than it is from the more expensive

known to scientists, only somewhere about 100 harm man. The number of bacteria that are directly helpful to man may be as great as the number which directly harm him. When we add to those which are directly helpful the list of those which are indirectly helpful, the my condition? Some folks tell me that credit side of the ledger mounts very high. In fact, the bacteria have lots of money, or credit, in the human bank.

By indirect contributions I mean such I do not think you are in activities as making soil fit for vegetation out of rock; making soil fertility out of air, converting dead animals and garbage and such into useful chemical. nds, and the purification of water. The few bacteria which harm man are not tenacious of life outside the human body or the bodies of animals. trouble? Practically none of them are spore bearers, which is simply another way of saying that few can withstand drying nd heating.

Unfortunately, anthrax bacillus is a spore bearer. But when standards of living, and particularly standards of cleanliness, are as high as they are with us, there is very little danger of anthrax. During the world war there were a moderate number of cases of anthrax due to infection with shaving brushes. The ordinary channels of trade were profoundly disturbed. Materials were used in manufacture which had not been emloyed before. It became necessary to do something. The civilized nations got busy, and, in consequence, the danger of anthrax infection, not only from shaving brushes but also from wool, hides and hair, generally were never so small as they now are.

I have recently read a report on a voluntary, cooperative movement to sterilize wool imported into England imported wool in that country safe. The ame methods can be applied to all hair

and hides. The shaving brush methods were ruled on by Surgeon General Blue. While the nethods are not being carried out 100 per cent, the improvement in that direction, plus the improvement in trade

practices, has made shaving brushes al-

How to Keep Well. ***

most as safe as riding on railroad trains and that is about the last word in safety. The medical literature no longer con

tains reports of deaths from anthrax due to shaving brushes. 2. An efficient method is as follows: Washing with soap and hot water Rinsing to remove the soap. Drying.
Disinfect for thirty minutes with 25 per cent solution of formaldehyde at

Dry with air at 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Let the brush stand for several days NEITHER IN DANGER. Anxious writes: "I am 22 years old and am seven months pregnant. This

being my first child, I want you to tell The anthrax bacillus is about the only me if I am ruining my child's health by spore bearing bacillus which infects doing all my housework and cooking. I man. Of the thousands of bacteria am on my feet a great deal, but feel good nearly all the time. I eat plenty of vegetables and drink milk, go to bed early, and get up early. My weight, 121 pounds; 5 feet tall. tell me if I am overdoing myself and if I weigh enough according to

> by being on my feet all the time, when my baby comes it will be a tiny, delicate little baby. Is this true?

your child. DIET FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mrs. R. G. E. writes: " 1. What are the symptoms of Bright's "2. Is a diet of any help in kidney

" 3. What foods should not be eaten? " 4. Does mineral water help?" REPLY.

and casts in the urine. should be very simple and it should contain no added salt. A milk and toast diet is often used. If the disease is chronic the diet must contain milk, bread, cereals, vegetables, fruit, and some meat. Overceating and cating highly feet is assessed

its acuteness and on the patient's peculiar-

OCCASIONAL DOSE WON'T HARM. W. R. writes: 1. Will a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, taken with a half glass of water occasionally to rid the stomach of gas, be harmful? " 2. Is it harmful to clean the teeth

with bicarbonate about three times a week?" REPLY. 1. No, assuming that "occasionally " means to you what it does to me. The habitual use of bicarbonate is harmful. It is better to prevent the acid than it is to take even sional dose for relief.

A DOG'S LIFE.

3. Is a person liable for killing a dog?

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

it was customary for the county treas-

urer to send notices to all taxpayers as

to taxes due so that annual budgets

We do not know.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IMPLIED LEASE RENEWAL.

although the new landlord did not exe-

Yes, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

IN

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

FOREIGN

Ministry Yesterday.

Cladstone Urged to Remain on a

Vote of Confidence.

ed to form a new Ministry.

The bill to enable women to hold school

offices in this State has passed the House, by a

rote of 101 to 30. Women have been refused

the right to vote and hold office in Massachu

setts by the Lower House of the Legislature

PERSONAL

The Hon. James P. Wilson, of Lows, is at the

Dr. Wilomar, of Berlin, is stopping at the

The Hon. Lyman Trumbull to a guest at the

The Hon. W. A. Burley, of Dakota, is a guest

The Hon. J. M. Busk, of Wisconsin, is at the

The Hon. W. H. Hooper and family, of Utah, are stopping at the Briggs House.

Judge James Grant, of Davenport, is a gues at the liberman House.

Prof. Swing delivers his lectures on "The flower" at the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church his evening. The popularity of the subject will loubtless tend to draw a crowded house.

cute the original lease?

Chicago, Feb. 28.—[To the Legal Friend

4. Can any person kill a dog if it is

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RENTING BY THE MONTH. Chicago, March 2. - [To the Legal of removal to the landlord where the

monthly tenant has no lease? H. M. for that privilege? Yes, it does. In case of tenancy at a monthly rent, where there has never been an agreement for a longer term, either party can end the tenancy, or the landlord can increase the rent at the end of any months of the tenancy, on sixty roaming on his premises? days' notice. There is no legal obligation to sign a reason for such action. Since the assign a reason for such action. Since the statute merely specifies that the "landlord shall have the right to terminate the tenancy by sixty days' notice in writing." the legal effect of an oral notice is not clear. Under 1921 statutes, if a tenant of resi-

dence property in a city, town, or village holds over and the landlord sues for possession, a judge has discretionary power to grant to the tenant six months' stay of execution upon the tenant's giving bond to pay rent at a figure fixed by the judge. If the lessor demands notice of the lessee's intention as to applying for a stay, the lessee mus notify, or no stay will be granted. No provision in a lease shall operate to increase dan ages for hold-over above the rate of previous rent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXORBITANT ALIMONY.

Chicago, March 6.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Could you please tell me what to do? I was ordered to pay \$8 a week alimony to my wife and child. I find it is impossible to pay this much. She is working and earning \$12 this constitute renewal by implication, a week plus her board and room. How can I find out how long I am supposed to pay the \$8, or, preferably, have the You should make a formal motion in court

to have the allowance reduced.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS. Chicago, March 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. What does it

cost to file bankruptcy?

2. Can one file bankruptcy without ar

3. If one makes a small payment on an account every month, can the firm sue Resignation of the British 1. The court fee is \$35.
2. Depends upon your ability in such mai

ters. You can purchase a set of the forms ner and decide for you unless the debtor pays the full

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MEMORY TESTS

1. Is there any snake that has legs? The cylinder snake retains vestiges of pelvis and hind limbs, the latter showing in clawlike spurs protruding between the scales on each side of the vent. It is found in the Mayal island and Indo China.

2. Who is the author of "Tom

Brown's School Days "? When was it published? Why is it noted? Thor Hughes; in 1857; it is the finest and most famous example of stories depict-ing English public school life of that

3. Who was Daniel Lambert? Be lieved to be the fattest man that ever lived. He weighed 739 pounds, and measured 9 feet 4 inches around the waist. He lived in England, 1770-1809. What were the views of Luther and Calvin on lending money at interest? Luther condemned it as immoral and un-Christian; Calvin considered it admissible in case the borrower was a

5. In what year was the forest pre-serve district of Cook county established? In 1914.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

INJUSTICE IN PAVING ASSESSMENTS.

1. The symptoms depend on the kind of Chicago, March 7.—In what is known Bright's disease. The most frequent and most as the "Elizabeth street system of important symptom is the presence of albumin street paving" in the vicinity of West 87th street, the following facts are revealed by the "assessment roll" in the ments, after trial and decision in the

1. That a southwest corner of fifty feet is assessed \$409 more than a southseasoned foods must be avoided. The diet east corner (directly across the street) depends upon the kind of Bright's disease and of fifty feet; specifications for paving and conditions, being in all respects the

4. The mineral waters which contain least mineral, most reputation in the treatment of Bright's feet frontage is assessed \$100 more for disease are those which contain least mineral, paving than an adjoining twenty-five feet; specifications for paving, and conditions, being in all respects the same. 3. That a frontage of 232 feet is allowed a reduction of \$2,000, nearly \$9 a foot; this statement verified by the owner in a public meeting held Monday evening,

4. In addition to the above matters of

March 5, 1923.

public record an attorney who represent ed certain property owners claims to have secured reductions approximating \$20,000, this at the expense of other property owners in the same paving district, who did not appeal to the courts. Question 1. By what system of legalzed injustice may or can one group of property owners secure such enormous reductions from the "estimates" of the board of local improvements at the exense of another group, who, because of their confidence in public officials, laws,

and courts, do not join in "court proceedings" to secure reductions? Question 2. What steps are necessary, Anderson, Ind., March 6 .- [To the possible, or advisable to abolish or repeal Friend of the People.]-Will you please Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Does a a law that forced a property owner on a let me know if the law requires a notice dog have a right to be on the streets if street about to be paved to either em properly tagged?

ploy attorneys to "secure reductions" has reached such enormous 2. Does one have to pay for a license or pay from 10 to 30 per cent more than that decent newspaperdom his neighbors pay?

STILL, CHILD LIFE IS MORE

IMPORTANT THAN SPEED. 1 and 2. Depends on local ordinances to Chicago, March 7.- I have noted with which we do not have access.

3 and 4. Depends on other facts not before
us. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Interest your recent articles and editorials on the subject of reckless driving In Chicago. Your tendency seems to be to fasten 100 per cent of the blame on the Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Legal As for children, you make the state-Friend of the People.]-In years gone by

ment editorially that it is up to every driver to have his car under complet control at all times so that he will not might be made up. Why is this not hit a child no matter what impulse the being done under the present county child may have. I would be the first to condemn a driver who is careless around hildren, but I submit that to divine what eapricious moves a child at play will make is an impossibility without the gift of clairvoyance. If cars were to crawl along our streets at five to eight miles of the People.]-A landlord gives a lease an hour the congestion of traffic would on an apartment for a year and then call forth from you more editorial walls sells the apartment house within that in a week than it now does in a year. year. If in this case the new landlord You should direct a few of your edite accepts payment in advance for monthly shafts at careless parents who send 3 rent after the lease has expired, does year olds out on errands and allow

children to use the streets for playgrounds. AUTOMOBILE BLUE BOOKS, INC. WHEN HAROLD TEEN JOINS THE

E. O. T. C. Chicago, March 8 .- Today's TRIBUNE was of especial interest to me, because of the splendid lesson contained in the ictures by Carl Ed, under the caption

Harold Teen."
This is an unexpected source from which to draw a strong moral lesson, but he certainly has hit the nail on the head, and I feel that his cartoon of today will do much toward helping every boys' organization in the city. it will be of material benefit to the R. O. T. C. I would like, through you, to express the very keen satisfaction derived

rom these pictures to Carl Ed. F. L. BBALS, Major, U. S. Army, P. M. S. and T.



NOT CAPITALISTIC AMERICA, BUT AMERICAN CAPITAL.

Evanston, March 8.-In your editori ridiculing Comrade Lenin there is misstatement which needs correction is not capitalistic America which feeds the Russian children. I doubt whether the editor who typed this statement ever and whether Messrs. Armour, Swin, Morgan, Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, etc., have ever contributed without specting ample returns in the way of business. I should like to be shown. It is the lab of America, the poor of America, who always generously respond to calls e their big heart. They know what it means to suffer, and, therefore, are willing to contribute toward the alleviation of suffering. The best relief work is Russia was done by the respised pad fists, the Quakers. And much of the famine was largely due to fillbe counter revolutions of Wrangel and

Denikin. Why blame the proletariat? The Resian situation is the logical outcome a accumulated hatred. People when the have suffered too much do not care's preserve; they want to destroy.

It would be in keeping with your general policy if you enlightened your subscribers who are sinning in this respec by exploiting their poor mighbors, by raising rents, dodging taxes, squeezing un-Christian profits out of the good American people that their children may reap what their fathers have sown as was the case of France in 1793 and o Europe in general in 1923. Now, are you going to destroy me? A. R. NYEL

POISON IVY.

Chicago, March 8 .- What was one " America's greatest newspaper " has be come "America's yellowest journal" and shame.

Your every page is adorned with large bold headlines of crime, and your ever news item is extravagant and ed, which makes the " man of the stre doubt that a speck of honesty and de-

Your editorial page, which should conain constructive education and stimu late the crystallization of honest to good ness public opinion, rarely expresses more than the ideas of the mind of a single track, subsidized editoria whose policy is 100 per cent service to his masters, booze, sports, and everything unlawful, and debasing to law abid-

in citizenship. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Is to a decer person like poison ivy to a baby, and as long as it remains the servant criminals and crime, just so long Chicago continue to be the in the country. D. A. Brotz

THE ANATOMY OF LAUGHTES Chicago, March 8 .- Again you've of thinking. Referring to the editors "Mr. Chaplin's Sob Stuff."

You bet; we need more to make a laugh from the waist up and from there down; there is no benefit from mere has aughing, or from neck up. Chaplin in "The Pilgrim" is not hi old self. It may be ple throwing was vulgar, but it's the stuff that health

laughs are made out of. H. H. LABADEA AGAINST BILLBOARDS AS DIET

SCREENS. Chicago, March 5.—In answer to E. W. Styles about billboards and tin cans to say that neither then nor now do ? find any tin cans on Sheridan roa why the billboards? On the west side were seen twenty years ago tin cans as the like. I dare say they are still then Why insist upon hiding filth instead eliminating it? JOHN L. G. DYKE



"I'm glad to hear your society is doing such good work

Must Tell Funds (BY A STAFF

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Springfield, II dal 1-Gov. Len S to delay hearings interest cases unt journs failed took If he has any squarely Attorney complaint that m interest earned by be done by May 1 intention is merel avoiding the insu by April 1. That was the rul

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SMALL PLEADS FAMILY TIE IN VAIN TO DELAY **COURT HEARING**

Must Tell About Those Funds by April 1.

[ET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 12.-[Speial.) Gov. Len Small's latest attempt delay hearings in the state treasury nterest cases until the legislature adurns failed today.

If he has any disposition to meet squarely Attorney General Brundage's complaint that more than \$2,000,000 interest earned by Mr. Small as state easurer is unaccounted for, it must done by May 1. If the governor's tention is merely to file a formal plea voiding the issue he must present i

by April 1.

That was the ruling of Judge Normal
L. Jones in the Sangamon county Circuit court today.

Governor's Tactics Criticized. Following an attack by Assistant Attorney General Clarence N. Boord on the governor's motion to postpone all litigation until July 16, Judge "Smiles Girl" of Valparaiso uni-

test conducted by The Torch, the court requiring an answer by March 5. The judge, however, criticized the continuous efforts to delay the case.

"These pleading should be on file now," Judge Jones said. "The general duties of the governor during the legislature are such that probably he should not be pulled away for any length of time for the taking of testimony, and I do not know that I would be disposed to make him do so, but that has nothing to do with filing an answer.

"This case should be tried in the courts and not in the legislature. We cannot be unmindful of the importance and notoriety of these cases. A plea must be prepared eventually. We cannot go along this way and permit any defendant, no matter how prominent he may be, to delay the courts un-

years. When it goes to a master-inchancery I am going to fix some definite rules on the close of testimony on my own motion the day the case is referred."

wited to make the trip and are furnished tickets. It would be interesting to know just who is paying the expense of these delegations.

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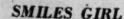
Simply Trying to Evade." "It would seem," Mr. Boord's motion said, "that Mr. Small regards the filing of his plea or answer as 'a mere personal affair,' which he is fully justified in brushing to one side, notwith standing the order of this court, and without having shown any desire or effort whatever to comply with that order. On the contrary, he shows that he has not desired or made any effort to comply with the order of the court. the comply with the order of the court.

"It is to be remembered that the bills of complaint against Mr. Small were filed in December, 1921. The subject matter of these bills, as everybody knows, was before the court and jury for twelve weeks or more in the trial

Plenty of Time to Learn. "Yet Mr. Small has the unparalleled effrontery to say under oath that he has not even had the time to consult

time will be adequate for his need, and if he thinks this court is a fool we re-

tfully submit it is time that his "At the rate he has proceeded in ensidering this case and the condition of his mind as to the defenses that he cought to make, all the ages of eternity will be too short for him to decide the matter. If a year and three months when he was in court on the very same allegations and charges for twelve weeks—is an insufficient time, then no possible extension would be adequate





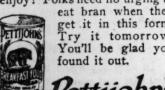
Miss Theodosia Burr, chosen for an order holding Gov. Small in de- versity for 1923 in the annual confault and contempt of court for his failure to comply with the ruling of the

pent he may be, to delay the courts un-parts of the state; or rather are brought, for I understand that few if "I am not going to have this case on my hands for the next two or three tions pay their own way. They are in-

Message Is Now History.

The finest bran food you will wheat that grows. No breakcious. Yet each luscious flake hides 25% of bran.

All people need whole wheat bine them in a dish which all enjoy? Folks need no urging to



Pettijohns



"Another particular excuse is that

for twelve weeks or more in the trial at Waukegan, which Mr. Small attended every day. After that trial was over demurrers were filed and long and complete arguments were had before this court. WHEAT FLAKES WITH 25% RRA

eat bran when they get it in this form. Try it tomorrow. You'll be glad you

clerical work, relative to the forms of did not spend two days per week here.

"This affidavit does not show any
"When does he think these duties" reason whatever for the failure to "When does he think these duties" reason whatever for the failure to will be less burdensome, as a charge by the personal affairs as a charge by the people of failure to account for more than \$1,000,000 and an order by this court to plead or answer to such charge?

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"It is a congiomerated mixture of false statements, half truths, gross staggerations, and immaterial facts, he is required to consult frequently with Adjt. Gen. Black.

"It is impossible to controvert such an excuse. But I would suggest this state of things will probably continue, notwithstanding the fact that at least one such call by the adjutant general, and consideration of military policy by the governor, has proved bitterly futile and the policy adopted has caused the bloodiest spot in the history of this commonwealth and one of the most horrible massacres in the history of the whole civilized world.

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"It is impossible to controver such an excuse. But I would suggest this finding would say," "I didn't know this was to be a of equipment "rapidly disappearing" and the warime aeronautical industry dating extinction, Representative-elect Mayhew Wainwright [Rep., N. Y.], former assistant secretary of war, delars, the proposition of the work of study was a recommendation of munitions of war and strategic raw materials," the workers of study was a recommendation of munitions of war and strategic raw materials, and it is continued the remnant of the aircraft industry which may be left or to create the army at the warring war struction, Representative-elect Mayhew Wainwright [Rep., N. Y.], former assistant secretary of war, delars, and the work of war and strategic raw materials," the work of study was a recommendation of his woyears of study was

TWO YEARS TO SEE

disappearing, due to deterioration and to the losses while in actual use. Its wartime manufactured equipment has been practically used up.

"The amounts appropriated for new aircraft are so small that within two years it will have on hand less than one-half the number of aircraft necessary for its normal peace time work. There will be no aircraft to equip and Service Disappearing, There will be no aircraft to equip and expand the air service in time of emer-

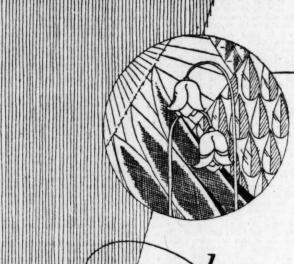
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CHILDREN FIRST ON PROGRAM OF DENTAL CLINIC

Fund from County Assures Operation July 1.

Two or three thousand Cook county children-wards of the public-will get the first advantage of the dental clinic that is to begin operation on July 1 at the county hospital, Wood and Harri-

Forty thousand dollars has been appropriated by the board of county com-missioners, and the Chicago Dental March 12.- [By the Associated Press.] society yesterday accepted substantial responsibility for the practical initiacommander of the German cruiser ion of the project that has hung fire Emden, whose exploits contributed one

Cook county, through the budget ap- of the most remarkable chapters to the proved last week by the county board, history of the war, died yesterday at now provides the necessary working the age of 50. payment of two dental supervisors and the dental operators, who go into service July 1.

The exploits of the raider Emden, which ended in her destruction by the Australian cruiser Sydney in Novem-

Moreover, Cook county turns over, ber, 1914, has been termed one of the purpose of an operating headquar- brightest spots in the record of the for purpose of an operating headquarters, the old contaglous annex at the county hospital as headquarters for the dental clinic that is destined, according to such leaders in the movement as Dr. Dan R. Cameron, to be ment as Dr. Dan R. Cameron, to be months of roaming the Indian ocean months of roaming the Indian ocean she destroyed British shipping various-

County board officials yesterday au- ly valued at from \$5,000,000 to \$20,thorized the Chicago Dental society to 000,000. select the seven dental men who will organize and conduct the county hor pital clinic and who will put into comnission the first five chairs for taking mission the first nye chairs for taking care of children's teeth that is authorized by the available appropriation.

Wards of the Juvenile court and all children passing through the county who was born at 27th and Halsted streets seventy one years ago, died yesterday at her home, 5333 Prairie ave

years in the cooperage business, and thirty years ago an article in THE MUMMY REVEALS TRIBUNE termed her the only woman cooper in America. The funeral will be held tomorrow from St. Ann's GARB OF INDIANS CENTURIES AGO avenue. Burial will be at Calvary.

hospital, it is planned, according to Dr. Cameron, will be cared for.

Noel, Mo., March 12 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-Wrapped in tattered eerskin robes and covered by a piece of a coarse grass matting probably died suddenly in a Lexington hotel a woven by the hands of an Indian few days ago, was buried yesterday squaw centuries ago, the partly mum-nuffed remains of a prehistoric Indian hanging bluff on the Cowskin river, years old, is survived by his widow

The party making the discovery is in coal merchant, who died Sunday morn-charge of M. R. Harrington and represents the Museum of the American services at 1 p. m. from the family home, 2631 North Whipple street, and

at St. John's church, Hoyne avenue and Walton place. Mr. Oberheide was larly interesting," Mr. Harrington said 77 years old. He was born in Hanover, today, "because it reveals the mode of Germany, and came to Chicago in 1873. dress of these early Indians, whom we have called, for convenience, the Ozark Six U. S. Airplanes Ready

Man Held After Neighbor Is Slain and Mutilated ciated Press.]—Final inspections were made this afternoon of the six United

Collinsville, Ill., March 12.—[Spe States army airplanes bound from San cial.]—Pilik Sacknwic, 42 years old. Antonio, Tex., for Porto Rico. All the was arrested here today for the mur-der of Joe Pachtorias, a neighbor. Po-lice say he confessed shooting Pach-torias, then dismembering the body and throwing it into a creek.

Antonio, fex., for Forto Roce. All the machines were found to be in good order and they will take off tomorrow morning for a flight of 300 miles to Camaguey, with a possible stop at Santa Clara for fuel.

WAR HERO DEAD

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARET E. O'LEARY

nue. Mrs. O'Leary was for many

hurch, 55th street and Wentworth

WILLIAM A. GOEBEL, traveling

CHRISTIAN OBERHEIDE, veteran

Funeral Services Today for William W. Gurley Funeral services for William W.

OBITUARY.

Funeral services for William W. Gurley, counsel for the Chicago Railways company and for the Chicago Surface Lines, who died suddenly on Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at his home, 1416 North State parkway. Dr. John Timothy Stone will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be: Howard M. Carter, Clark M. Cavenee, Charles S. Babcock, William Garnett, John E. Wilkie, James M. Sheean, Harry P. Weber, and Harvey B. Fleming.

The street car service of the city will be halted for ch. 3 minute at 2 o'clock as tribute to Mr. Gurley. Mr. Gurley was general counsel for the Chicago Surface Chicago Francisco Cieve Land March 13. at 2 p. m., at the dwint Land Grover L. Cieveland, March 13. at 2 p. m., at the chapel, Normal-blvd and 62d-pl. Interment Rosehill.

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COHN-Alfred Coun. of 5203 Magnolia-av., beloved husband of Rose, nee Scheftelovits, fond father of Bessic, Max, Lester, brother of Harry, Mrs. Simon, of 5203 Magnolia-av., beloved husband of Rose, nee Scheftelovits, fond father of Bessic, Max, Lester, brother of Harry, Mrs. Simon, of 5203 Magnolia-av., beloved husband of Rose, nee Scheftelovits, fond father of Bessic, Max, Lester, brother of Harry, Mrs. Simon, of 62d-pl. Interment

general counsel for the Chicago Sur-

Roger Sherman, president of the Chicago Bar association, has appointed the following committee to repre-sent the association at the service: CAPT. KARL VON MUELLER. Leonard A. Busby, Howard M. Carter, Jesse Holdom, Weymouth Kirkland, BRAUNSCHSCWEIG, Germany Frank J. Loesch, George W. Miller, Walter F. Olds, Gilbert E. Porter, -Capt. Karl von Mueller, wartime James M. Sheean, Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, Francis W. Walker, and Albert G. Welch.

A committee to represent the Illinois State Bar association has been appointed by Bruce Campbell of East St Louis, president, as follows: Edward E. Barthell, Rush C. Butler, Justice Orrin N. Carter, Judge Charles M Colin C. H. Fyffe, Charles M. Haft, Roswell B. Mason, John R. Montgomery, Edgar B. Tolman, Harry P.

HARTWELL-Loving memory of Edwin S. Hartwell, WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER. KOVARSKY—Jack Berton Kovarsky. In lov-ing memory of our darling son and broth-er, who passed away one year ago today. MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHER. ZWICK-Pearl Zwick, In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, March 13, 1922. Your memory is as dear today as in the hour you passed away.

YOUR LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

MBROSE—Hannah Sherratt Ambrose, March 12, 1923, widow of the late James Wells Ambrose of St. Joseph, Mo. Funeral services 2 p. m. Tuesday at her late resi-dence, 1406 Chicago-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at St. Joseph, Mo.

BARTELS—Judith Bartels, nee Young, age 59 years, beloved wife of William C. Bartels, fond aunt of Pearl Bell. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2710 S. Keeler-ay... to Mount Greenwood cemetery. representative of the Whiting corpora-tion of Chicago and Harvey, Ill., who

Dokwood chaper rucescy, p. m.

BOMBAUGH—John T. Bombaugh, at his me. 7130 Luella-av., March 12, 1923, at Dubuque, Ia., daughter of Eliza J. and the late Michael Horan, Sister of Eliza J. and the late Michael Horan, seter of Jane M. and James M. Burial at Mount Carmel. Dubuque, Ia.

BYRNES—Katherine Byrnes, nee Adams, beloved wife of the late John, mother of Minerva, Loretto, and Kathleen, sister of the late William P. Adams. Funeral Wednesday 9 a m from late residence, 1463 E. 69thpl., to Holy Cross church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Houston, brother of Thomas J. Houston. Funeral Thursday, March 15, 1923, at 2 p.m., from brother's residence, 228 S. Lincoln-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery. for Next Hop Across Cuba HAVANA, March 12.-[By the Asso-

DEATH NOTICES

BECKER-Louise A. Becker, nee Almendinger, March 12, 1923, beloved wife of Anthony, fond mother of Walter R. Edward N. and George D., and sister of John Almendinger, Mrs. Molife Proctor, and Rudolph Sickel. Funeral notice later.

Aiount Carmel cemetery.

CROWE—Ellen Mary Crowe, aged 90 years, 11 months, at Mercy hospital, March 11, 1923. Widow of Donatus Crowe, beloved mother of Very Rev. J. W., Rev. D. L. and Rev. J. B. Crowe, and Sister M. Camilla, Sister Alice Teresa and Loretto M. Crowe. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, from Mercy hospital with selemin requiem mass at 9 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet, DOCTER—Molly Docter, beloved wife of Moss.

nospital with solenn requiem mass at 9 a.

m. Burial at Mount Olivet.

DOCTER—Molly Docter, beloved wife of Mose
Docter, fond mother of Clara Oberndorfer
of Chicago and Myron Docter. Funeral
Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the residence,
680 Farwell-av., Milwaukee.

DUNNE—John Dunne, suddenly, beloved husband of Winifred nee Molloy, fond father
of Timothy E., Mrs. Catherine Waidron,
Winifred Eva, Julia, and Sister Madeline
of the Order of Mercy. Funeral Thursday
at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 7223S. Feoria, st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of the Holy
Name society, Harmony tent K. O. T. M.,
and Division 241 Street Railway Employes.

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FALCH—Florence Falch, nee Fleming, March 12, 1923, aged 56 years, of 6520 Kenwoodaw, beloved wite of William E. Falch, fond mother of Lisle and Floyd E. Falch, sister of Mrs. Fannie Bishop. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

SODEMAN—David H. Foreman, beloved has

information call Fairfax 2900.

FOREMAN—David H. Foreman, beloved husband of Olga C. Foreman, brother of Mrs. Leon Mandel, Mrs. Jacob Schnadtg. Mrs. Sol Fethheimer, Frank, Samuel H., Edward H., and Isaac H. Foreman, at his residence, 4563 Woodlawn-av. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

FRAZEE—Helen I. Frazee, 443 W. 70th-st., March 11, 1923, wife of A. A. and mother of Hazel Frazee. At residence until Wednesday a. m. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard-av., Wednesday, March 14, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oak-woods.

GOLD—Sarah Gold, beloved wife of Isaac, fond mother of Bose and Dors. Funeral March 13th, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st.

GODNOW-Frank L. Goodnow of Evanston, suddenly, beloved husband of Rosabel, father of Frank E. Howard A., and Mrs. L. D. Swan. Funeral service Wednesday 2 p. m. from his late residence, 2659 Virginia ter., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park. ter., Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.
GREGORY—Reuben E. Gregory, March 12,
1923, at Plymouth hotel, beloved husband
of Elenore Gregory, son of Mrs. A. F.
Gregory, brother of Frank J. Gregory, Mrs.
Nellie Weisbert, and Mrs. Mattie Barrett.
Funeral from his sister's residence, 3217
W. Park-av., Thureday at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Ridge. Peoria papers please
copy.
GRENKE—Barbara Grenke, nee Caycewaski,
aged 50 years, beloved wife of John, fond

aged 50 years, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Gertrude Dolewski, John Jr. Helen, Martha, Marian, Paul, and Fred. Funeral Thursday 9:30 a. m. from late resi-dence, 1406 N. Kildare-av., to St. Francis of Assisi church. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

cemetery.

GURLEY-William Wirt Gurley, March 11th, beloved husband of Eva Turney Gurley, father of Helen Kathryn Gurley. Funeral from his late residence, 1416 N. Statepkwy., Tuesday, March 13th, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Cleveland. O., papers please copy.

HORAN—Helen Horan, Sister M. Francis of Assisi, C. B. V. M., March 12, 1923, at Dubuque, Ia., daughter of Eliza J. and the late Michael Horan, sister of Jane M. and the late [Marie] Sister M. Ursula, C. B. V. M., and James M. Burlai at Mount Carmel. Dubuque, Ia.

HOUSTON—Arthur, J. Houston, March, 11.

DEATH NOTICES

JONES-Roy B. Jones, beloved husband of Nannie, mee Tharp, loving son of Mrs. Lucy Jones, March 10, aged 41 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 745 Home-av., Oak Park. Interment at Park Ridge cemetery.

KAUFMANN—Berenice Kaufmann of Detroit. beloved daughter of Samuel and Gertie Kaufmann. Services and funeral at Pree Sons' cemetery, Chicago, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.,

KENFIELD—Sophia Standish Kenfield, March 12. 2311 Lincoln-st., Evanston, mother of Mrs. G. A. Barnes, H. J. Kenfield, F. S. Kenfield, and Mrs. O. C. Wilson, Interment Hastings, Mich.

LARSEN-Eric Larsen, 1723 Kenilworth-av., beloved husband of the late Christine, fond father of Emma, Clara, and Adolph, Fu-neral Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m., from First Immanuel M. E. church, Wrightwood and Kimball-av., autos to Rosehill.

LAWSON—Charlotte Lawson, beloved wife of the late Harry Lawson, mother of Agnes Goldberg, Violet Nikodem, Benji and Marjorie Lawson, at 4733 N. Lawndale-av. Funeral notice later.

LOMAX—Helen Bolton Lomax, at Los Angeles, Cal, beloved wife of the late George Lomax. Mother of George, John Affred, Frank B., William L., and Helen. Funeral from the residence of her son, 323 Beldenav. Burial and services at Rosehill chapel, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m.

LONG—Frank A. Long, March 12, 1923, at

av. Burial and services at Roschill chapel, Wednesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m.

LONG—Frank A. Long, March 12, 1923, at his residence, 5239 Ingleside-av., beloved husband of Grace A. Long, loving father of Harry and Robert. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., under auspices of South Park lodge, No. 662, A. F. & A. M. Member of Aloha chapter, No. 528, O. E. S., and Midway chapter, No. 256, B. A. M. Interment at Oakwoods.

MANNING—Cornelius E. Manning, beloved son of the late Michael and Winnifred, nee McHugh, fond brother of John, Sars, Mary. Winnifred and the late Joseph and Michael Jr. Funeral from late residence, 7725 Emerald-av. Wednesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 0926 or Vincennes 0110.

MOLES—Fred R. Moles, at Miami, Fla., Sat-

cennes 0110.

MOLES—Fred R. Moles, at Miami, Fla., Saturday, March 10, 1923, dearly beloved husband of Catherine Cecelia Gannon, fond father of Genevieve, Katherine, Sister Mary Baymond, Gertrude, Anne, and the late Raymond Edmond Moles. Funeral from home, 321 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, Thursday, March 15, at 10 s. m. to St. Edmond's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARTIN—Ella M. Martin, beloved daughter of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Elmer of William P. and Anna L. sister of Ilmer of Wednesday, March 14, at 9 a. m., from residence dence of parents. 2634 15th-pl., thence to St. Agatha's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to cemetery.

SCHULER—James Lee Schuler, and Lucila Schuler, nee Cunningham; brother of St. Agatha's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By autos to cemetery.

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SCHULER—James Lee Schuler, nee Cunningham; brother of Mark and Edna Sammon. March 11. daughter of Mark and Edna Sammon. Funeral 11. daughter of Park and Byce Sammon. Funeral 12. daughter of Park and Byce Sammon. Funeral 12. daughter of Mark and Edna Sammon. Funeral 12. daughter of Park and Byce Sammon. Funeral 12. daughter of Park and Byce Sammon. Funeral 12.

MEANS—Jacob A. Means of S. Pasadena.
Cal. March 7, husband of Della, father
of Isaac J. of Chicago, and Maude M. Deiss
of S. Pasadena, Cal. Service at chapel; corner of Normal-blvd, and Englewood-av.,
March 14, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial at
Mount Hope.

DEATH NOTICES

MITCHELL—Estella M. Mitchell, beloved wife of the late Officer James R. Mitchell and mother of James, Chester, Robert, Marion, and Mrs. Estella Lakopoulos, member of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472. O. E. S.: and Patrictic Daughters of America, camp No. 12; White Eagle council, No. 190. Pythian Sisters, Cross Malla temple. Funeral from son's residence, 1345 N. Lawnelle and Marion St. Company, March 15, at 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery. For autos call Wabash 8715.

MUHI.HAUSSEN — George W. Muhlhaussen, March 11, 1923, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nec Burniz; brother of Nellie, Adolph, and Casrie, and of the late Louise. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 2537 Fuilerton-av., to Eden cemetery. Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.

NOTOVITZ—Julius M. Notovitz, March 12, member B. P. O. Elka, No. 4. Elka' funeral services at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., Wednesday, March 14, at 10 a. m. Members are requested to be present. WILLIAM J. SINEK, Exalted Ruler. GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

OBERHEIDE—Christian Oberheide, March 11, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Dora, use Schrage; fond father of Mrs. Sophie Knoeppel, Mrs. Clara Blumenhagen, Mrs. Dora Hohman, Christ, Fred, and William Oberheide. Funeral from late residence, 2631 N. Whipple-st., Wednesday, March 14, at 1 p. m., to St. John's Lutheran church, Hoyne-av. and Walton-st. Interment Concordia cemetery.

Interment at Roschill.

O'LEARY—Margaret E. O'Leary, nee Corkery, beloved wife of Patrick J. O'Leary, tond mother of Ella Sheridan Harmon, Henry F. and John L. Sheridan, Mrs. B. F. McGinty, Mrs. John L. Sheridan, Genevieve, Joseph, and James O'Leary, Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5333 Patric-av., to St. Anne's church, autos to Calvary. For information call Stewart 9700.

Stewart 9700.

O'ROURKE—Ida O'Rourke, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Mary O'Rourke, nee Costello; fond sister of the late Mary and Thomas O'Rourke; dear aunt of Ida McDonald. Rose Keenan, John C. and William Keenan; grand aunt of 'John McDonald, Mary and Robert O'Neill. Funeral from nieces residence, 1369 E. 55th-st, Wednesday at 9 g. m., to St. Thomas' church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Thiney Park 22 W 1.

SAMMON—Evelvn Bernice Sammon, March SAMMON—Evelyn Bernice Sammon, March 11, daughter of Mark and Edna Sammon, sister of Ira and Bryce Sammon. Funeral Wednesday, March 14, at 9 a. m., from resi-

ment St. Joseph's cemetery.

SOPER—David Soper, March 12, 1923, beloved father of Mendota, Arthur, and Grant Soper, Mrs. William May, and Mrs. Charles F. Degon. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m.; interment at Graceland. Member of Wilcox post, G. A. R. Green Bay, Wis., and Cleveland, O., papers copy.

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SCHOENWALD—S. Harry Schoenwald, March
11 1923, beloved husband of Thereas M.,
father of Harry D., Erwin, and Viola
Schoenwald Malcolm, Funeral from chapel,
1623 N, Halated-at., Tuesday, March 13,
at 1:30 p, m. Interment at Montrose cemetery. For reservations cail Lincoln 0687.

SPERRY—Ada Sperry, nee Twing, detrly beloved wife of the late William R. Sperry,
fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Moran, Mrs.
Viola Cleaver, Mrs. Rochelle Bowren.
Funeral Wednesday, March 14th, at 2:30
p, m., from late residence, 4464 Lake Parkav., to Mount Hope cemetery. For scata
call Yards 1032.

WANDELL—Lewis S, Wandell Sr., age 68.

call Yards 1052.

WANDELL—Lewis S. Wandell Sr., age 68, beloved husband of Nellie, nee O'Brien, fond father of Mabel, Warner, Lewis Jr., Earl, Mrs. H. L. Case, and John Herbert, at his home, Kaukauna, Wis. Funeral Thursday, March 15, at 9 s. m., from St. Mary's church, Kaukauna, New York papers please copy.

WEAVER-Addie Guthrie Weaver, March 10, at Milwaukee, widow of Henry E., mother of Mrs, Michael B. Wells, Mrs. Raymond E. Herman, Lawrence G. and Hamilton P. Weaver. Funeral Tuesday morning at Oakwoods chapel at 11 a. m. WILKENING-Mrs. Bertha Wilkening, 613 Custer-st., widow of Charles F., mother of Milton C., Mrs. J. Gronaw Dale, and Evelyn-Funeral Wednesday, March 14, 1:30 p. m. at the house and 2 p. m. at Wisconsin-st. Evangelical church, Sedgwick and Wiscon-Funeral Wednesday, March 14, 1:30 p. m. at the house and 2 p. m. at Wisconsin-st. Evangelical church, Sedgwick and Wisconsin-sts. Interment at Montrose cemetery. WOLFF—Nancy Wolff, March 11, beloved, wife of William Wolff, mother of Mrs. Irving E. Stieglitz and Mrs. Arthur Joseph of Cincinnati, O, Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Rochester [N. Y.] papers please copy.

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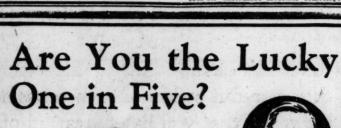
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BARTELSON-Marie Bartelson, wife of the late Christian Bartelson and mother of Mrs. Albert Radlein and Mrs. Emma Shetlock, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Peter Theodore, Andrew, Paul. John, Julius, and Lyle Bartelson. Funeral Thursady at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2346 Madison-st., to Eumboldt Park church, 2914 W. North-av. Burial at Oak Ridge cemetery. from his home, 15612 Lexington avenue, Harvey. Mr. Goebel, who was 34





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edent, will be of great assistance A discussion was raised in the house

court, which is presided over by Judge Diniel P. Trude, has been as busy as it was yesterday as a direct result. was yesterday as a direct result of e raids upon resorts Saturday night the police. When the day's court esion came to an end Judge Trude inued fifty cases which had not been heard. More than one hun-I cases were heard, many of which ed in the court finding the defendhis 3 year old son, Leopold Jr.
"I don't know what to say," said

dge Denis E. Sullivan granted a temporary injunction yesterday afternoon to the owners of the Astor hotel,
176 North Clark street, restraining the
chief of police from stationing policemen at the entrance of the hotel.

Angelina, who was narse maid to Leonoon to the owners of the Astor hotel,
pold Jr., and fied with him to Newburgh.

Judge Brady committed her to jail
until tomorrow to secure counsel.

British Arrests of Irish Rebels Bare Death Plot

FROM VICE DENS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chiraro Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Comyrisht: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

La Salle on Wednesday, April 25, at case of sore eyes in an infant, Robert Besk, \$833 Exchange avenue, South Chicago. The case against the mid-chiral is become for the Illinois Soutety for Prevention of Blindness.

Latest Step in the War to

Clean Up City.

Chiraro Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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The British officials acted entirely on the Free State officials of the Illinois Soutety for Prevention of Blindness.

Imaginary Authorities Are Agreed

That Imaginary News Sale of the declaration of war with Spain. President Chicago. The case against the mid-chiral is become for the Illinois Soutety of the Prevention of Blindness.

Imaginary Authorities Are Sall court, Saturday, for failing to report a case of sore eyes in

gambling in Chicago when he sought to have the telephone removed from a portant papers were taken from them on Prairie avenue. detailing Republican activities in Eng-

of commons this afternoon over the directed against the The attack was directed against the glephone rented by Mrs. Lizzie Thornstelephone rented

ment at 4103 Prairie avenue. The chief received information yesterday from the Illinois Vigilance association asserting that the place was a resort.

Policemen on Guard.

The chief issued an order stationing two policemen at the place during the entire day. His next move was to make a formal request to H. M. Weber, apperintendent of the claim department of the Chicago Telephone comment, he said, and also, in certain stroyers Wolfhound and Victorious accompanied the cruiser. The prisoners were taken to Mountjoy prison. News from Kerry states that four prisoners were killed while removing a baricade wherein a trap mine was concealed. Troops, who were attacked from the concealed. Troops, who were attacked from the concealed positions, discovered the baricade. After a two hour fight seven irregulars were captured. They were then ordered to remove the barricade.

FATHER OF BABY

(Pictures on back page.)

Albany, N. Y., March 12 .- [Special.]

court here today and charged by City

to Report Child's Sore Eyes

Woman Fined for Failing

Mrs. J. Macloszek, 8640 Escanaba A department banquet of the street, South Chicago, was fined \$50 United Spanish War veterans, Illinois and costs in Judge Theodore Ehler's department, will be held at the Hotel

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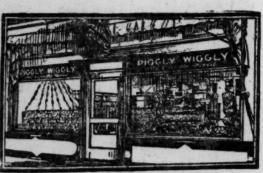
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Instead of asking "why?" and wondering "why?", it would pay you to buy this stock at \$55.00 per share while the allotment of stock for this town lasts, as there are just so many shares allotted for each town at this price and when this is sold it will then be too late for you to ask "why?" or wonder "why?"

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This is a voting stock. Is preferred as to dividends. Is cumulative as to dividends—now paying \$1.00 per share quarterly, which is more than 7% on the price of \$55 per share. Dividend dates are March 1st, June 1st, September 1st and December 1st. This stock is traded in on both the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. Is good collateral for a bank loan.

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It is not only the present 7% profit that the stockholder in PIGGLY WIGGLY will get for his money—there is bound to come that enhancement in the value of the stock that is due to follow the expansion and growth of this business, and with it will come, as a natural sequence, a larger dividend rate.

The sales of this Company for the last quarter of 1922 amounted to almost \$11,000,000.00, and for December to practically \$4,000,000.C0, and for the present quarter are expected to exceed \$11,000,000.00—and with plans for expansion during the present year sales should exceed \$60,000,000.00, and possibly will exceed \$75,000,000.00.

The net Earnings for the last quarter of 1922 exceeded \$315,000.00, and it is expected that these figures will be exceeded for the first quarter of 1923. At this rate the quarterly dividend requirements of \$1.00 per share will be earned by more than 50 per cent on our present 200,000 shares of outstanding Class "A" Common Stock, and with the expansion plans of this Company that are to be acted upon during the present year these earnings should be materially larger.

This Company also operates Variety Stores in Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Ill.; Norfolk, Va.; Nashville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Terre Haute, Ind. These stores are extremely profitable and many more will be established during the present year.

It is desired that wide distribution be had on this block of stock, and that this may be accomplished arrangements have been perfected so that this stock may be paid for on a partial payment plan upon the basis of \$25.00 cash per share, and three notes at the rate of \$10.00 per share, due June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st. This means you will receive more than 7% on the entire investment and pay 6% on the balance as represented by notes of \$30.00 per share. If desired, cash may be paid in full for the stock.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR U.S.-ITALIAN

Meet in Milan.

BY GIULIO BARELLA.

MILAN, March 12.-The annual

ton pointed out that 1922 began somewhat darkly with the failure of the Banca Italiana di Sconto, which was connected with the disaster to the connected with the disaster to the Ansaldo company, the largest metalurgical concern in Italy.

Towards the middle of 1922 the inancial situation took a very dark turn, the deficit in the government budget reaching 6,000,000,000 lire (about \$300,000,000). The losses from the state railways were mainly responsible for the floating debt of more than 1,000,000,000 lire (\$50,000,000), which were met by issuing notes. which was met by issuing notes.

Unemployment Drops Off. Trade showed an improvement, imports during the first half of 1922 beg valued at 7,746,000,000 lire (\$387. 4,198,000,000 lire (\$209,900,000), thus reducing the unfavorable trade balance 1,236,000,000 lire (\$61,800,000). During 1922 unemployment decreased considerably, dropping from 600,000 to 354,238.

"It is a matter of history how that, in spite of some headway against adverse conditions, the political situation had at the end of October become intelerable," Mr. Edmiston said. "A number of ministers loudly proclaimed that rigid economy was necessary, but not one promise was kept. The whole moral atmosphere was changed by the

Economy Is Watchword, "Public and private credit imme-liately improved and a new spirit of scipline was felt, the improved spirit public services soon extending to private employers and workmen. Rig-orous economies were not promised, but were immediately put into effect and measures were taken looking for-ward to a transference of railroads

ward to a transference of railroads and the telephone and telegraph services to private enterprises.

"Despite the unfavorable political condition the Italian chamber of commerce reports for the first half of 1922 showed a certain improvement, Italian exports having increased with the sole exception of the United States figure, which diminished 163,000,000 lire [\$8,150,000]. Imports from the United States also decreased 1,235,000.

United States also decreased 1,235,000,000 lire [\$247,000,000]. the statistics on capital and stock of the companies. In January last, 104 the companies with a total capital of 41,701,000 lire [\$2,085,000] were formed and eighty companies already in existence increased their capital 302,

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QUIZ JURORS ON RADICAL VIEWS

Joseph Hearing:

St. Joseph, Mich., March 12 .- [By the Associated Press.]-William Z. formed " to teach and advocate the doc trines of criminal syndicalism."

Selection of a jury for the case which grows out of a raid on the comisolated sand dune country south of St. Joseph last August may be com-pleted by tomorrow night.

Walsh Challenges Two. Prosecutotr Charles W. Gore of Berof tradesmen and financial men of both men and three women to Frank P. countries that the prospects of Italian Walsh of New York and Washington, cial relations were chief counsel for the defense, within

two for cause, both maintaining they NEW FARM CREDIT held fixed opinions. The examination by both state and defense covered a wide range of ques-

IN FOSTER TRIAL tions from local politics to international affairs. The state questioned the pros-TRADE IS SEEN

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Joseph Hearing:

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analis. The state questioned the prospective furors particularly as to whether they had read propagands for the defense by the American Civil Liberties union of New York. Although 15,000 letters were said to have been mailed, only one of the panel recalled having only one of the panel recalled having the farm loan board has issued in the propagant. the pamphlets.
Small's Pardons Cited.

The pamphlets included a bulletin by American Business Men Foster of Chicago was placed on trial the Methodist Federation for Social in Circult court here today charged Service of New York attacking the Alfred E. Smith of New York announced when he pardoned Jim Larkin and four others convicted in New York.

Edgar Owens and Max Bedacht, two of those involved in the Illinois case, at the start, it is underst are fellow defendants with Foster here, the plan to provide \$1,000,000 at once Charles E. Ruthenberg, Benjamin Git-Secretary Edmiston told a meeting rien county tendered a panel of nine low, and Harry Winitsky, convicted in necessary. the New York case, also are under ar-

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Washington, D. C., March 12 .- (Spestructions to the officers of the banks to proceed cautiously and restrict their

Loans will be limited to nine months why two governors freed political during the experimental period, alprisoners," setting forth the reasons fov. Len Small of Illinois gave for pardoning William Bross Lloyd and other communists, and the reasons Gov.

loan board, issued a statement today outlining the policy developed in the conference held last week with the

How Old Lord Sandwich Helped the Modern Food Manufacturer

E VERYBODY is familiar with the sandwich, but how many know that it was invented by the fourth earl of Sandwich? Lord Sandwich was gambling one day at a famous gambling club with Lord Spencer. They had been playing for hours, forgetting all about dinner. Finally the pangs of hunger began to assert themselves. "Waiter," called Lord Sandwich, "bring me something to eat-a couple of slices of roast beef, and just slip them between some slices of bread."

Thus, in 1758, the first sandwich came into existence. And thus the sandwich.

with its varied uses. became a great business-boosting aid to food manufacturers.

Who, for instance, can estimate the number of sandwiches or the tons of food products consumed by the 5,500,000 people of the Philadelphia Trading Area - the Richest Territory in the United States-in one year? Important to the food manufacturers is this fact: In the typical home in the Philadelphia Trading Area the kitchen is used as a kitchen three times a day. Philadelphians eat at home, and here is the proof:

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Police Fitzmorris assigned two pospital, rooming house, and hotel in eir respective districts.

iministration of the reward was gated to George W. Dixon, presiof the board, and Dr. John Thompty-four of Mr. Larson's friends,

ed by L. E. Lehman, yesterday comd a check of nearly every hospita n Cook county. In automobiles the searchers toured the city personally, roing through the wards of the hositals. With the search party went conard Larson, 21 year old son, who ed from Dartmouth college to

Mr. Larson's friends have not lost e Dr. Josephine Gabler, the last on known to see him, spoke to him he stood in a loop drug store taking powder for a "frightful headache."

REFORESTRATION OF PRESERVES IN **COUNTY PLANNED**

Reforestation of Cook county's pre board of county commissioners au-thorizes the employment of 100 men to plant 100,000 trees which have been chased, Chief Forester Ransom Kencott announced yesterday.

Trees will be planted in the pre-serves adjacent to South Chicago, Chi-Salt Creek, as the first step in the exreforestation campaign planned preserve authorities.

pine, hard maple, mulberry, wild cherry, had been the best ally of the physi and mountain ash, the latter to attract clans in their efforts to save him, but birds, are among the trees now ready for planting and which will be equally disease has progressed so that medical distributed among the various districts.

Five Year Old Girl Receives \$35,000 by Orson Smith Will

Five year old Anna Rice Donovan, the estate are Mrs. Helen Rice, 722

1616 Farragut avenue, Washington, D.
C.. will receive \$35,000 from the \$250,000 estate of Orson Smith, late chairman of the advisory committee of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, each, and Louis W. Grow, Glescoe.

Police to Intensify Search

Five year old Anna Rice Donovan, the estate are Mrs. Helen Rice, 722

Roscoe street, who is given \$10,000:

Edward A. Smith and Mrs. Bessie Bullard, nephew and niece, respectively, of Highland Park, who are given \$2,000

Merchants Loan and Trust company, each, and John O. Bürber, Winnetka, yesterday.

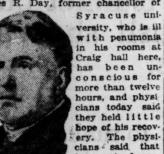
The girl is a granddaughter of Hester Nolan Donovan, a niece of Mr. Smith's Together with four other nieces of Mr.
Smith, the girl will receive \$10,000 in cash immediately and one-third of the residue of the estate after numerous other bequests aggregating \$175,000 ther bequests aggregating \$175,000 the valued at approximately \$300,000, the report shows.

Gifts of \$10,000 to the Children's Mrs. Hoxie, who died on Dec. 17, Memorial hospital and \$1,000 to the Chicago Historical society are also included. The will directs the payment of a \$2,000 legacy to Nellie Quigley, household servant in the family for the control of the children and 4448 South Michigan avenue. At one time her husband's estate was valued at \$6,000,000, but after his death it is said that Mrs. Hoxie was victimized by swindlers.

Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park. whether their clien Among other relatives to share in price for the stock.

CHANCELLOR DAY STRUGGLES HARD WITH PNEUMONIA

Atlantic City, N. J., March 12 .- Dr. Syracuse university, who is ill



conscious for more than twelve nours, and physi cians today said they held little hope of his recov-ery. The physi-cians said that he regained con sciousness for brief periods, dur-which he did not

suffering from bronchial pneumonia, with heart complications. They de-

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nephews, who are given \$5,000 each, Half Million Worthless Paper. Nolan Donovan, a niece of Mr. Santa.

late wife. Her mother is given \$5,000.

Together with four other nieces of Mr. Mary J. Hoxie, widow of John R. Hoxie, wealthy packer, according to an Hoxie, wealthy packer, according to an of the property filed yester-

ized by swindlers

Four other nieces who are given \$10, 000 outright are the Misses Gertrude Barber, Evanston, and Grace Crosby, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Eugenie Moore, Oak Park, and Mrs. Mollie Dibble, 308

In her will Mrs. Hoxie created a trust fund of the estate for the benefit of her son, John R. Hoxie Jr., a grand-daughter, Kathryn Good, and a grand-

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(Picture on back page.)

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.—Police today continued their search for the Rov.

John A. Vraniak, Catholic priest of
Virden, Ill., who has disappeared under
mysterious circumstances since he vistied this city on a business trip a

vicar general of the Alton diocese, as FOR PRIEST; FOUL a "very excellent priest," fell a victim to foul play when returning to Virden

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-When you wouldn't ride in a cab yourself unless you had to, and when you did have to, you were assailed with so many funny smells that you begged your nose to lose its functioning power?

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IN this week of income-tax reports, the price you pay for being I governed comes home to roost on your own pocketbook.

Our taxes threaten our American standard of living-smother ambition -penalize the man who saves, and discourage the man who invests.

To make America a better place to live in, we must devise taxation that will encourage productive enterprise and take the wet blanket off brains and energy. In this week's Collier's, Irving T. Bush shows where your taxes go and the harm they do. Mr. Bush says:

"Our standard of living has been built up on investing about six billion dollars a year in new projects and equipment. We have not been able to make that investment for several years past. We cannot invest one-third less than we used to and keep on raising our standard of living.

"Unless we change our system of taxation the opportunities for your sons and mine are going to be less. We shall either smash up or shrivel up.

"If you have a boy and want to make a real man out of him, do you tell him you will take away half of what he saves? That is just what you are saying to the young men of America today. The more they make themselves a vital, constructive force in the country, the more you will tax them.

"The common sense of taxation, in a nutshell, is: put your taxes upon what people spend and not upon what they save."

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LD HEART BY IZOLA FORRESTER

Bradley Yates, scientist and discoverer of an antitoxin against certain poisons, is in a state of apparent aphasia on a street in New York by Capt. Pinckney Forbes, the serial medical service. Forbes takes the young scientist to his rooms and carse a until he regains consciousness, when he learns Yates' identity, a story began yesterday. Start reading it today.

INSTALLMENT II. SENTENCED TO FREEDOM.

was more than mere casual curiosity in his mind and manne stepped forward to greet Yates twenty minutes later. Refreshed by the plunge and dressed in evening clothes, he was more than presentable The glances of both men and women followed him as they crossed into the long dining room, and Forbes smiled as several greeted him. Better than the observation ward, eh?" he said when they were seated

"Hungry?" "Hungry?" Yates lifted his head like a relaxed boy. "Starved, you

mean. I haven't eaten for days. I haven't even known when it was day and when it was night. Were you ever like that? I forgot that I was human, I forgot every other thing in life, but "-he leaned across the table, his dark eyes suddenly afire, his fingers clenched-"I've got it!"

"Yes, and it's got you." Forbest rejoined coolly. "Julienne or consomn race? You're my patient now. I say, 'as a man eateth, so is he,' and you're going to be fed up before you think again."

Three days later Yates inserted his pass key into the lock of his privat files and swung back the door for Forbes to enter. The shades were down at the windows, the room in disorder, dust on the mahogany desk and bookcases A big Maltese cat rose leisurely from a cushion and arched its back in a yawn

of welcome.

"Good thing for Pete he can hunt at large here nights," remarked the doctor, letting the shades fly up. He stood staring about the room with a curious and a "You know, I thought this place was large and comfortable. It seems

Forbes stretched himself in the leather armchair by the window overlook ing the park and mentally gauged the results of his three days' training on his patient. From the St. James that first night he had taken him in a speedy car traight down to the coast to the aerial station. Long hours of sleep with the a air blowing over him, daybreak swimming, and hours and hours of sailing through the blue lanes of the sky seaward and landward had taken the kinks out of his brain and had given him the mastery over self once more. But the fear remained, fear that had been engendered by those blank hours when thing had snapped within him, when he had lost control of his being like



"Pre given every ounce of vitality, brain and body."

en engineer who dies with his hand on the throttle. Even with his quick return to the normal physically there was the inward distrust of himself and a revul-sion from the condition which had caused his breakdown. He walked about the room now, glancing over the rows of medical books, the stacks of magazines and pamphlets, the cases of delicate instruments, and lastly the framed diploellowships in sciences and a Phi Beta Kappa. He turned to Forbes with a hurt you to hear that there are a great

"You see, don't you? I've crammed ever since I could read and write. thing I thought I needed, and in one second of time the curtain drops and my galia that would make Mr. Turpin a

"You don't want to let that get you," Forbes returned easily. "Most men who overstudy get a taste of it sooner or later."

"Yes, and they go on until there comes a time when the curtain fails to rise about Mr. Sennett when it comes to again. I'm no fool, Forbes. I am perfectly aware of the brink I stand on, and spending money on sets, scenery, casts, I'm going to quit now, I swear I'll not open a book or write anything for a I'm done. I've found out what I went after. The knowledge is there in the laboratory when the world is ready to accept it. I am going somewhere

where I can forget the modern madhouse of competition and selfishness, where nobody will know who I am or what I ever worked at." "Can't you find what you're after in some resort where you can relax and form new interests, meet some attractive women-

"I want silence and rest. I've stepped on the border line, but I haven't crossed it. It hasn't got me yet—at least I don't think it has—but I'm taking no chances. Listen. I was born and brought up in the timber country, the Michigan penninsula, and I know the healing power of great silent spaces in nature. I want to find a spot where nobody will ever speak to me of a news-

Forbes eyed him with keen, kindly interest.
"You know I like you, Bradley," he said. "I'd like to be of service to you in this, and I think I know what you're after. If you're determined to do this thing I would like to stay here and promote your discovery, ram it down be throats of the medical foundations and associations, test it out for you, and play the game. I haven't anything better to do, and it strikes me as interest that is, if you'd trust me to carry it on."

Yates looked past him out of the window to where the green reaches of the

park billowed like ocean waves. His lean, eager face held the rapt, abstract expression of the seeker, the explorer in the unknown.

"I don't care what you do as long as you do not bother me with it," he wered. "Don't write to me or tell me anything. I want to conquer this ear of being afraid, if you know what I mean. I want to lose myself in the st, God forsaken spot I can find away from everybody.

Forbes rose, sauntered to the window, and laid his arm around the other's sudders. He was the taller and heavier, yet there was a suggestion of boyish ticity in his frame that the other lacked, a certain relaxed tension.
"I get you," he said slowly. "And I think I know the place you're looking

for. In the Tennessee mountains there is a section sixty miles to the nearest town, not a schoolhouse on it, and I don't believe there's a soul up there who can either read or write. They pride themselves on being above it. It's called Millieuddy's Crossing on Thunder Mountain. It took the prize as the most ate section per capita in the U. S. A., and I don't believe the natives even

A gleam of appreciation was in Yates' responsive smile.

"Sounds like the place I'm after. I'll go there and live out of doors and war as few clothes as they'll let me get away with. You can stay here and to as you like. I'll give you my keys, and everything. If I pass out I'll see

hat you're notified." "Is there any one else who is interested in you or should know of this?" Forbes watched the other's expression as he asked the question. A man with Yates' appearance did not usually live to the age of 30 without forming ties, sentimental or otherwise, but only impatience showed on the doctor's face "I have no one left who would care, some distant relatives scattered ough the northwest, that is all. I am unmarried and have had no time or

on for casual attachments." "Probably if you had you would not have broken down. One needs a er irritant at times. You speak of sentiment and women contemptuously,

"Not at all. I haven't time for them, that is all." "Yet possibly love is that mysterious antitoxin of Nature with which dehemists in philosophy seek to cure mankind's distempers, eh?" He laughed, its gray eyes quizzical and teasing. "If you had given a little time to studyrestless sex-

Yates shrugged his shoulders and quoted: 'My only books were women's looks, And folly's all they taught me.'

Thanks; but a man may not serve two mistresses any more than two sters. I have Science for mine.' "And she's wrecked you. The best I can wish for you is that you have

good, healthy, love affair in your wilderness. A mountain Diana, all heart and no brain to speak of." "If you find me back here some night you'll know I've run away from such bility. I believe I'm going after silence and peace of mind. You'll find

"And you sentence yourself to a year of this solitary confinement?"

Sentence?" Yates threw back his head and drew in a full, deep breath of "Man alive, I'm opening the only doors of my prison and stepping out

[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS-DROPPING THE PILOT



Ben Can Be Funny and He MayBe in This

Our Critic Sort of Passes on "Shriek of Araby."

"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY." Produced by Mack Sennett. Directed by F. Richard Jones

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! I thought "The Shriek of Araby" bill with a pure little uplift film called
"Hope." Neither takes up much time.
The cross-eyed Sennett darling, given
The cross-eyed Sennett darling, given something to be funny in, CAN be uproariously funny. "The Shriek" is

NOT that something. However, far be
it from this department to knock it too
hard, experts having sworn that said

nounced, and will play three weeks at
the Great Northern. The répertoire
for the first week will be Tolstoi's
Foundation performance of "Cavalieria
Rusticana" at the Playhouse Thursday
day, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and at the Thursday matinée,
and Gorky's "The Lower Depths" at
and Gorky's "The Lower Depths" at
the prevaining performances. department would not recognize com-

the plot, either. You know that to know too much about anything is to be a little too wise. Some suspense is intriguing the state of th vamps a beauteous lady in distress: Valentino-were he as beauteous as Valentino and had he a "Four Horse-

blessed with a charming little leading woman. Miss McGuire is pretty; she has charm, and does all that could be possibly done with the rôle vouchsafed

er in this piece. Did I say the picture isn't funny? You go on and judge it for yourselves. state penitentiary two months ago.

Maybe you'll laugh your Reads off at The records of the division of pardons the story and acting. Maybe the sub-titles will sweep you off your feet. January, 1921, and was released on quet for Prince Gelacio Caetani titles will sweep you off your feet. January, 1921, and was released on parole Jan. 29, 1921, and given final Anyhow, I think the title is swell! See you tomorrow!

SOME THING

WE'LL NEVER

SEE FRED

ALIVE AGAIN

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CLOSEUPS

Tom Moore, who has been visiting his home in Ireland, is back and soon will be seen in a picture being produced by Will Nogh in the east. He has an awfully good supporting cast
—Ann Forrest, Harry Morey, Edmund
Breese, Florence Billings, etc.

Remember Creighton Hale? He will have the role of "Little Billie" in the all star production of "Trilby," now being made by Richard Walton Tully. final contest at Orchestra hall under the German-Polish school, has arrived Musicians. Three contestants appeared in this country. He is an art director in each of three classes. and it is hinted that perhaps he, Pola In the violin section, w Negri and Ernst Negri may get to-

Moscow Art Theater Coming to Chicago April 3 for 3 Weeks April 12.

members of the Moscow Art theater de-clined to fill a Chicago engagement if Brunn as the other contestants. The it necessitated playing at the Audi- judges were Eric DeLamarter, assistwould prove to be a nice, long feature picture. All wrong! It shares the their western trip was hurriedly ar-

edy were it to up and swattem in the postponement or canceling of engage-Don't want to tell you much about which were to have occupied the first

said Morris Gest, the players' impres sario, in New York. against playing there, and I have reached the same decision, because it gives Chicago a better chance to see

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Royal Mail Steamship offices Speaking of casts, Mr. Turpin is made for sending 500 colored nonunion miners to the Ruhr mines on the S. S.

In THE TRIBUNE yesterday morning it was stated that John Manga was released on parole from the Illinois state penitentiary two months ago. discharge from parole on Feb. 21, 1922. Co

OH, MAN!

DIDN'T YOU

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A CASE OF BERMUDA

RHEUMATISM

THING ON

Young Artists Win

Right to Appear as Symphony Soloists BY EDWARD MOORE. Three rising young artists received

the right last night to appear as soloists with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the award being made in the Anton Grot, another foreigner of the auspices of the Society of American

In the violin section, with the Bruch G. Minor Concerto as the subject. Universal announces the early pro-duction of another series of "Leather Pushers." Nesta Smith was given first place, with Ebba Frederickson and Stella Roberts also appearing. George G. Smith, barialso appearing. George G. Smith, baritone, sang the prologue to "Pagliacci," and took the primary vocal position over Leola Aikman, soprano, and Ger-aldine Rhoads, contralto, each of whom sang other arias. Both of these will appear in the popular concert of

Margaret Farr, pianist, was adjudged Difficulties which arose when the to have given the best performance of music of Cornell college, Mount Ver

Joseph' H. Sheehan will appear as

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The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question. The Tribune will pay \$5 each for que tions accepted for the inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to 'The Inquiring Reporter. Chicago Tribune.' For today's question Mrs. Charles F. Becker, McLean boule-vard, Elgin, Ill., was awarded \$5. The Question. What are people talking about

Where Asked Hotel Sherman.

The Answers Miss Sue Murdo, 543 Aldine av clerk-The vice question, and "What's the matter with the girls of today?" The answer is pretty clothes; they must have satin

lippers and silk stockings-they must look rell; and they must have a job downtown. Now, how do you figure it out? Charles Prince, 3104 West 22d street,

clerk-Most people are talking about styles; the high cost of clothes; about the high cost of living, and-high life; autos and auto trips, and the prohibition problem. The younger fellows have more ex-

pensive ideas of living than they had in the past. Mrs. Addie Farrar Inman, 841 Ainslie street, journalist— Lueder for mayor. I am a member of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, and

that's our completely absorbing topic of conversation. And with the appearance of the first robin we begin talking of high

people are talking a play. about, young and old-

things they like to do or are most in-terested in, and everybody likes to get evening, shows us once more that the

model-They are talking about flappers. It is flappers here, flap-pers there, and flap-pers everywhere. The latest styles and and short skirts. Then, on the quiet, girls are talking about the boys, and I suppose

oys are talking about the girls, Tonight's Radio Programs KYW-Musical program from 8 to 9 p. m.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex.—Concert, 9:30 to lite, spidery dealers in dubit

9:30 p. m. WGM, Atlasta, Ga.—Concert, 6:10 to 10:30 prises has been retained to turn up a scandal. WCX, Detroit, Mich.-Concert, 8:30 to 10



A BLUE RIBBON short

Broadway, the Soul-Wrecker, In Bad Again

Spoken of Harshly in Mr. Shipman's New Play.

"THE CROOKED SQUARE." A play in three acts (four scenes) by Samuel Shipman and Alfred C. Kennedy. Presented at the Princess theater March 12, 1923. The cast: PeteEdward Power Barbara Kirkwood.....Constance Bir

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. They love, these New Yorkers, to sit and ruminate on Broadway. Greatest little place in the world, as any of them will tell you, but ah [for purposes of the drama] how wicked! Bedizened with the trappings of sin, it wields P. T. Harmon, 1701 West Van Bu- sundry, and when a pretty girl from ren street, promoter— the country arrives, well sir, there's Dancing is what the

So the case of the gentle damsel, the old more than the lovely and fired with ambition, is gone young. No café would into again by Mr. Samuel Shipman, be making any money who knows his way about in the unless it had dancing. theater, and Mr. Alfred C. Kennedy, People talk about the about whom I know nothing. The bright lights are signposts of evil. but can still triumph.

> The Shipman-Kennedy beroine comes from the south, determined to find an honorable career. She is wide-eyed and glowing and brave in the demure person of Miss Constance Binney, and she sees in the electric heralds of gum and face powder "the flame of some gigantic candle with a million moths around it." Thus properly impressed, she is turned penniless from her lodg-ings, picked up by the police, and sent as a vagrant to the women's state re-

KYW—Musical program from 8 to 9 p. m. Vick's Frodfield novelty orchestra will play.

Miss Marion Waterfall, soprano, and J. E. Stevens, bass, will sing: Miss Helen Rotenburg will give dramatic readings, and Isham Jones' orchestra will play.

WDAP—Concert, MO p. m. Marvel Morlock, soprano: Herman Barnard, tenor: Berger and Lively, mandolin and banjo; Jack Chapman and Drake hotel dance orchestra. From this unhappy plight, after con-siderable hokum and some pathetic against a prospective member of the president's cabinet. His wife is hav-ing a sentimental adventure with a Russian prince, and one of those po-lite, spidery dealers in dubious enter-

The girl from the south is to be the ww.J. Detroit, Mich.—Concert, 8:30 to 11 goings-on, if any, to the slimy agent. lady's private secretary and report her WOC. Davenport, Ia.—Concert, 8 to 10:30 If she will not take the job, back she goes to the reformatory. Noble and KFI. Los Angeles, Cal.—Concert. 7 to 7:30 Indignant thoughts beset her, complicated by the fact that the family she is to spy upon is that of the only 1 p. m. KDKA. East Pitisburgh, Pa.—Concert, 6:15 good young man she has met in New York. Nevertheless, after some hot words, she undertakes the commission And of course she double-crosses the villains, clears the scandal, and wins her good young man.

The persistent theatrical habit of desible prevents me from giving a com but two-thirds of the play, I can only "ONE little ounce of lead, you asked for, a little sluggish and uncertain in its was it? Very well. I progress. I rather suspect that Mr. will give it to you. Will Shipman will retire presently to a hotel room, call for ice water and or in the head—which?" things, and settle down to job of re-writing. When he does, he probably will turn out the facile incentive to laughter and tears that one expects of

OF LEAD by As it stands, the piece is oddly Lian Hunt picked up and swept off its feet by a so shrewd a fashion by Miss Ruth Donnelly that it won, last night, about A BLUE RIBBON short story in the Coloroto Magazine Section of Miss Donnelly played in the short-lived "Garrison and the Giris," and in it she comes emphatically into her



AN OUNCE him.

Sunday's Tribune own which, 1 am sure, the play-

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE EXECUTIVE.

The sun and Neptune hold sway over this day, according to astrology. During this planetary influence the nind should be clear and the vision rustworthy. It is a favorite rule under which to make important decisions that have a far reaching effect.

Those whose birth date this is have the augury of a year of particularly good fortune in domestic affairs. Children born on this day may be rash and headstrong, but prove most popular with the opposite sex. Those whose birthday it is are never

idle, always up and doing something, if only reading. You would rebel vio-lently against an enforced vacation, lently against an enforced vacation, and although you may sometimes kick over the traces and give up a job you are immediately on the hunt for another, and in the interim find something to employ your talents. You are not in the least lasy. You have the faculty of making friends easily, just a little too easily for your own good. You may or may not get your shall of what is coming to you from them, but what is coming to you from them, but that never bothers you. If a woman, you are gifted and talented in the art of entertaining and make a charm hostess. But you do not take much in-terest in scientific or religious ques-tions, which appear to you suitable for only old fossils.

Don't Let the Dream Come True. "Dear Miss Blake: I expect to marry him in June, and we had a slight quarrel the other day, all over nothing at all. The same night I dreamed he took me to a house party. At the party a pretty blonde girl attracted his attention. He talked and danced with her all evening, while he let me sit there by myself, as if he didn't know me. When the party ended he escorted this pretty girl home, while he let me go home by myself. Now, Miss Blake, will you kindly explain the dream?

PUZZIAZD."

Cannot explain the dream at all, dear. But before any blonde rival has a chance to make any inroads on his heart, you make the move to glear the misunderstanding up at once.

HAROLD TEEN-ROSES FAIL TO SOOTHE AN ACHING HEART



FROM BEEZIE - AND OH! THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL!



BEAUTY ANSWERS EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Out He Weakly Walked.

Just to keep in the crowd, I went vith a fellow I did not care about. One night we were all invited to meet at a certain house. I was the last one to arrive and noticed my shelk (?) was absent. After inquiring, the bunch told me he could not come, whereupon I came in from the outside, which caused an angry outburst as follows:

said, "Good! I can hardly stand that "Who's the d— idiot that left them rassment, as well as his, when he weakly walked out from behind the

Such a Perfect Little Lady.

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN

STATE ST. NEAR

VASHINGTON

"The new Chap-

lin seeks a smile

brough a tear."-

Editorial, CHI-

CAGO TRIBUNE.

Prom 9:80 A. M.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassin; Moment of My Life," Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writt on one side of the paper. No manu

fellow anyway." Imagine my embar- in the middle of the floor, I'd like to

thoughtless of me." He was calling on her folks, which, and the corn along with it. Dusted if among your many readers some one of course, she did not know. You can between the toes, it prevents soft corns. has a wheel chair they would give us. One day a girl friend of mine stumof course, she did not know. You can between the toes, it prevents soft corns. has a wheel chair they would give us. shorten a too long period of suffering have lately ben on the market, and imagine how she felt, especially as she You better get a pair of roomier shoes. It would be the means of getting her and inaction? It would be a blessing without sugar are as good for a spring ers standing in the dark hall as she such a perfect little lady.

DOWNTOWN

"THE SHRIEK

ARABY"

GIRLS BEWARE

The new cross-eyed shriek

has thrown his hat in the

MONROE AT DEARBORN

Charlie Chaplin

Pilgrim"

MACK SENNETT

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MARGARET: THE SHAPE OF one's lips cannot be changed much after one has attained full growth, unless their unshapeliness is due to ir-

drooping effect worn on so many un-happy looking faces. But with those two corrective measures a magic imtiness of the mouth.

Out of the parlor stepped their minister, saying, "I beg your pardon, so plied to a jumping soft corn for three bled and fell over a pair of large rub knew that he had always thought her while you are in the corn remedying out when the weather gets a little to F. C.'s mother to get out in the tonic as the tamarind we used to get, business.

warmer. There is just my sister and air a while each day.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Generous Offering.

I have a three-quarter brass and iron regularities of the teeth, which dental bed with good spring and mattress; surgery may correct, or to the practice of keeping the corners of the mouth up in a smile in place of downward, rug, which I offer to some needy per-MRS. L. T. S. Thank you, Mrs. S., for your nice do

Asks Wheel Chair for Mother. My mother has tuberculosis of the myself, and it would be greatly ap- and pouch them in a sirup of equal days or a week will take the jump out spine and cannot walk out. I wonder preciated.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.
When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cold Water on Prunes. Of course there is a good deal of difference in prunes, and we undoubtedly get much finer ones today than in the days when cooked prunes gained an opprobrious reputation and nickname. Yet it was at least half bad cooking that led to this fruit's being graded so low in the past, since stuffed runes in a box even then cost up to 1.50 a pound.

One way to make fine textured prunes coarse of pulp, tough of skin, flat and insipid of flavor, is to pour boiling water over them when they are put to soak. On the other hand, they may be made almost too tender of skin if kept in a warm place for hours while soaking, as over a radiator Prunes will swell to the greatest size if they are soaked in plain cold water, brought gently to a boil at the end of the time in a fireless cooker in a hermetically sealed kettle in which they have been from the start. Use no sugar.

Prunes may seem to swell more if boiling water is poured on them at the start, but this dissolves the fruit sugar too fast, and if the quantity of fruit is small it stiffens the prune. It is possible to take a dense, tender, firm textured dried prune of spicy flavor and obliterate all its sweetness and spiciness, and destroy its tenderness by careless preparation and cooking. Dirt left on prunes injures their flavor. To put them over a hot fire to cook will counteract all that the done, and something in addition.

If you want to sweeten prunes, drain them from liquid they were cooked in, and use that for a beverage, parts sugar and water. Some dell-Who will lend the wheel chair and clously acid prunes of medium size have lately ben on the market, and

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MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Ragian Sleeves Add Comfort. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Most men's clothing problems are concerned with the cut of suit or overcoat, or with the proper color combination of cravat, shirt, etc. In other words, it is the waking hours which demand their attention. But I have a friend who takes into consideration the fact that he spends about one-third of the twenty-four hours in a day in bed, and is therefore anxious that his sleeping garments be as com-

ortable as possible.

He finds that the regular pajama with the set-in sleeve is not the most comfortable. This is because the sleeve

So far the only sleeping garment to his or my knowledge which has a rag-lan sleeve is the one in the illustra-



tion. This is a cross between the pajama and the night shirt. It is the length of the latter, and is dressed up in color and frogs like the former. It has the added comfort of being one piece, and is therefore popular with the type of man who wants the comfort of a night shirt and yet the more decorative qualities of the pajama, whereas the man who has worn a night shirt all his life, and did not switch over to the pajama when it came into existence, has taken to this night coat as an interesting substitute. The only drawback to the ragin; tyle in this garment is that it is a little higher priced. This is necessary because of the fact that in manufacturing it a bigger piece of cloth must be cut into, as the sleeves and back are in one piece.

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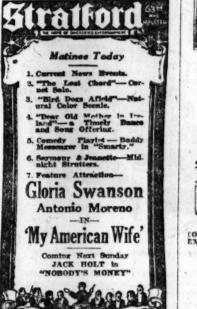
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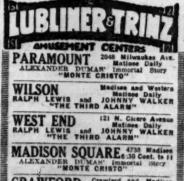
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What's Wrong Here?

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 12 .- [Spe

cial.]-The vice president and Mrs.

yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. Guy C. Hinsdale at the Chestnuts, Hot

Prince Andrew and Princess Alice

of Greece motored to Baltimore for

hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P.

Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neilson

and the counselor of the Swedish lega-

by Mme. Christian Hauge,
Representative and Mrs. Nicholas
Longworth gave a luncheon yesterday

for the prince and princess and last evening Mr. and Mrs. Pell gave an

informal buffet supper for them. Prince Andrew and Princess Alice will

leave Washington on Wednesday for Philadelphia, where they will be the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wide-

Capt. Sidney R. Bailey, R. N., bas

been ordered to Gallipoli. Mrs. Bailey, who was before her marriage last

summer, Miss Mildred Bromwell, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles S.

Mrs. Lord, wife of Gen. H. M. Lord,

director of the bureau of the budget. has returned to Washington after a

visit of several weeks at St. Peters-

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Leon Bakst Unable to Appear as 'Lion' at Society's Party

Society suffered a keen disappe ment yesterday, for after "dolling' itself up in its best tea party clothes and going to the Arts club to meet the well known Leon Bakst, he didn't marialize. And for a good reason, too. He is detained in Baltimore threatened with the mumps. But the party was a success in spite of the absence of the "hon," for his paintings were there and they served to interest the guests so much they forgot their disappoint ment at not meeting the artist. Mrs. an Alden Carpenter, president, ose guest Mr. Bakst was to have been during his stay in Chicago, ances that he will come here a little later, perhaps during the last week of exhibition, which will continue

Receiving yesterday were Mrs. Car nter, Mrs. Russell J. Matthias, Mrs. orge Higginson Jr., Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Antoni lemy, Lawrence Buck, Arthur T. Aldis, and Augustus S. Peabody. ring were Miss Genevieve Carper ter, Mrs. David Adler, Mrs. John Root Mrs. Alfred W. Stern, Mrs. Harvey S Austrian, Mrs. William E. Parsons and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns.

The presentation of Moliere's "Fol-lies of Scapin" by the Negro Folk Players, planned by the drama con ttee for this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the club fer Mr. Bakst, will be given even though he is not here.

Arts club and the American Friends of China announce a lecture by Osvald Sirén next Monday morn-ing at 11 o'clock on "Artistic Remains of the Ancient Capital of China." The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides. Mr. Sirén is well known as an orientalist and has just returned from a year in China, where he made an exhaustive study of early Chinese icles and of the excavations of tombs around the old capital.

Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone will her residence, 1912 Prairie aveone this morning at 11 o'clock for the Josiah Sibley for the benefit of the practical activity fund of the Second Presbyterian church. Robinson's "Mind in the Making" and "The

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will rent affairs and literary reviews this morning at 11 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club. This afternoon at 2:30 clock Mrs. Merrill will deliver the fourth of five lectures on "Things Worth While for Leisure Hours" at nce of Mrs. Wellington Leav-MRS. STANLEY C. CHADWICK. dress and shoes and confure and conitt, 4840 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give the use of her house at 1244 North State street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for 4431 North Paulina street announce the second of three lectures on the the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, particular time, she was getting on had even danced with him on several present European situation, for the to Stanley C. Chadwick. The wedding rather hopefully with the village occasions.

benefit of the Radcliffe college endow-took place March 7 at the Sheridan Adone when suddenly a home was "Well, Marlon, my best friends" ment fund. Miss Mary McDowell will Plaza hotel, the Rev. Gustav A. Elliott Boza Oumiroff will give a program of Czecho-Slovakian piano numbers.

Plaza notel, the first interpretation of the control of

Mrs. George Halleck Taylor, chairman of the ticket committee for a musical to be given at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 3, for the benefit of the Music School of Olivet Institute for this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her residence, 59 East Division street. Mrs Follett Bull of 300 North Grove avenue, will open her residence this

afternoon for the Oak Park class in Miss Adams will speak on "Coal and Railway Problems."

Mrs. Samuel Sheffield Hutchinson is giving a tea today from 2 to 4 o'clock at her residence, 6231 Sheridan road,

for the Russian Grand Opera company musical program will be furnished by the company and Gerhardt Berg-strassr, organist. Cathal O'Byrne, Irish poet-singer, will be a guest of the Cordon at lunch-eon Saturday at 1 o'clock. After lunch-

on Mr. O'Byrne will sing.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme of 1200 Lake Shore drive have returned from Florida. Their daughter, Anita, remained in Belleair, Fla., and their other daughter, Olga, is visiting in Philadelphia. The latter's marriage to Clement Acton Griscom III. of that city will take place in August at Watch Hill, R. I., where the families of both the bride and bridegroom to be bave summer places.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willson of 1305 Astor street are being congratulated upon the birth of a second son. Mrs. Joseph Loring Valentine and her daughter, Jane, of 2258 Lincoln Park West, have returned from a to Havana, Jamaica, and

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody of Hinsale, Miss Harriet Pardridge of 1100 Iake Shore drive, and her fiancé, Cobus Healy, have returned from a trip to New York.
Mrs. Adele H. Whiting of 1438 State

parkway, and Miss Margaret Conover of 6 Scott street have departed for a two months' trip abroad. spending the winter with her mother and sister, Mrs. William H. Mitchell ast word in frivol. They justify existence by multiplying manyfold every impulse to joy found in fashion's brief Shore drive, sailed Saturday for her home in Florence. Halv Mrs. Arthur M. Acton, who has been model of flame colored crêpe runs four model of flame colored crêpe runs four Mrs. Robert P. Lamont and Miss trains, all of plaited chiffon. To ex-

de Lamont of Lake Forest also press the universal tenderness towards Saturday for Europe. plaits, for one thing. Two of the Mrs. Adeline L. Atwater has re- trains are extensions of cape sleeves. turned from New York to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L Lobdell of 2716 Prairie avenue.

The other two multiply the pleasure felt in godet panels in skirts.

Effervescing gayly throughout the

Bishop Appeals for

The need of "he men" in the pulpit winged sleeves of lace wedded to was emphasized yesterday by Bishop georgette and the like. E. V. Shayler of Nebraska, who spoke at the luncheon of the Church club. cade devotes its soul to displaying the Bishop Shayler will speak at the noon-day Lenten meeting at the Garrick the ster today and the rest of the week.

"There is too much dissertation of the Percy Grant variety, which treats of Venetian magnificence, even to the religion as a philosophy and put for girdle held by a single silver rose. religion as a philosophy, and not fur girdle held by a single silver rose can as a participation as a life and that treats religion as a life and that talks in the language of the common people," Bishop Shayler said.

There is also too much of the median and the said of the median also too much of the median and the said of the median also too much of th deval creeping into our Episcopal cloth of gold slip. Two narrowing ing upstanding, virile men in our ming are drooped over front and back

G. A. R. Memorial Meeting. The next meeting of the G. A. R. norial association will be held next urday at Memorial hall, Randolph and Michigan avenue, at 7:15

its we are beset with a species of of the slip.

ANSWER TO COMMON

"A chicken never stops scratching because the worms are scarce."-F. W. FRITZ, Clerk, 7127 S. Halsted St., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mr. Fritz 55 for the above and will pay hereafter 35 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation

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politics or collecting postage stamps, and indicate your amazement at their

knowledge of facts. You know what the Frenchman said: "Any woman

Practice them, Mary...
"'And fluff yourself up a bit. You

"You're a nice girl, Mary, and will

"Being pretty well 'sot in my ways

neglect by my old crowd before I took

"The party was at Marion's home

HOW TO WIN A MAN

Miss Blake, 10ho is writing a series with the balance. She told me quite

of articles of advice for lonely girls on bluntly that was pretty much the kind

she had no frills or feathers, though interest, be it baseball, trout baiting

Continued Mary Ellen in her confi-dence to me on how she won her "wonderful Richard":

"and the feet by these three deftly inflected expressions:
"Yes?" 'No?" and 'You don't say!"

state. O, yes, I do, too. One night I is better than being too serious.

efficient, capable, a bit highbrowish, a man rides to success, isn't it?

"Because of little competition at that Aunt Eloise's advice. I had met Dick;

Adonis, when suddenly a bomb was including acted right into the middle of her ed this time. I fluffed. Hair, satin

romantic hopes and fancies in the slippers and a shell pink georgette.

how to win a man, completes today the of girl I was.

she was well educated and capable.

wonderful Richard":

tents of vanity box.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I don't know exactly how I discov

was reading a fable in slang by a well

known humorist, which at the moment

the fresh cut in my lonely heart.

to the occasional male caller of 'duty'



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Mrs. Huck to Lead Dance. Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, former congresswoman, will lead the grand academy, under the direction of Edwir shape of a little fluffy ruffles, who could There was a vacant chair next to march at the St. Patrick's ball, to be Stanley, will present their annual talk baby talk and make eyes and make Dick's when I entered the living room. given by the American Association for minstrel show and frolics at the Aryan that Adonis believe if it wasn't for his day or school in the that Adonis believe if it wasn't for his day or school in the second in the seco

beauty?" passing the magazine over seph Gonnelly of the University of Arthur Kracko, Anton Bento, and August," was the prompt reply. to me to view the roadster illustrated. "The highbrow one in the fable, I pounced upon that clew and in the when she was not quoting Nietzsche or next half hour I gathered informa-**AMUSEMENTS** Schopenhauer, Andreyev, or from the tion about cars in such quantity as Outline of History,' was regaling the never dreamed the whole output might poor befuddled ears of the young vic-tim with big things she wanted to do "I surprised myself with a genuine

in life—big things and honorable, but 'Is that so?' and 'You don't say?' the big things SHE wanted to do.

and presently Dick said: 'You are "Now it was not really that I was looking extremely pretty tonight. Com an opinionated or particularly ag- on, let's dance." "You know,' Dick said to me a few

gressive person," said Mary Ellen, "but I talked books and art and music oction. I reat the best magazines me, 'you are an awfully interesting and expressed surprise if George or girl.

Jim registered ignorance on the topic "And I give you my word of hon "I did know baseball and football, terest him. In fact, I talked very but I wanted to talk it—not to listen little. I learned more about chassis, to it being talked. I never let any hoods, engines, accelerators, bodies, boy suspect I did not know as much if tires and, of course, the way he talked not more than he. I used to get off made it awfully interesting to me. what I thought were bright and merry But, of course, that wasn't all Dick quips. But I guess they were not so talked, because he is up on simply everything. He is very clever, you "Yes, and I even inflicted Bach on "Of course, I don't want you to

the poor youth who would have pre-ferred by much a bar or two of the 'Pineapple Blues.' And on top of it all I dressed like a Bach turns conrect in theme, in repetition thereof, the evening with 'you' and 'yours.' "It is a good system," said the dear "And I made that fatal error of

errors, too—thinking myself, my do girl, "because, you know, when you ings, my plans, a favorite topic. All do all the talking yourself it does not he time carrying within my breast as give you a chance to learn from others, romantic a dream of love in a rose does it? And I've learned lots and covered cottage as ever invested fem- lots about things, particularly automo-

"Well, lucky for me I have a young unty, just twelve years my senior. The happened in the night I was hid-his daddy in having me know every small detail of a car. He knocks the And what that tale didn't do for wheels off just so mother will have NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond- me aunty must be credited generously to put them on again."



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have returned to their home at 106

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turned to this city from Jekyl island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers and

heir daughter, Miss Millicent Rogers,

who have been abroad since last spring,

sailed for New York from Cherbourg

Robert Goelet of 820 5th avenue has

Harry Payne Whitney will return

rom abroad this week. Mrs. Whitney and Miss Barbara Whitney are re-

Prince Christopher and Princess

Ambassador yesterday after spending

of the Children

naining abroad for a short time.

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New York, March 12 .- [Special.]-

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NICE, France, March 12 .- [By Associated Press.]-King Gustaf of Sweien has sent in



his entry to the Nice Lawn Tenni club as a participant of the Southern France open tennis championships. This is the first time in the history of tennis that a reigning monarch will take play of a tennis

an active part in the championship

SUZANNE LENGLEN identity of the (Kadel & Berbert mysterious "Mr. Photo.l G.," which has been puzzling tennis fans along the Riviera for the last twenty-four hours is revealed by the announcement tha In Doubles Today.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the land, will meet Mr. Twist and Col. Dunkerley of England in the first gram for this event reads, "Mr. G. and Mr. Hunter versus Mr. Twist and Col. Dunkerley." The Swedish monarch is

64 years old.

King Gustaf appeared at the tennis club this morning and informed its secretary, "Papu" Lengien, father of Suzanne, that he would be on hand to morrow to fulfill his engagement.

"Does your majesty intend to play in an open tournament?" inquired M. Lengien with a show of astonishment.

"Open or handicap; anywhere you desire to place me," responded Gustaf.

King as a Dopester.

At the correspondent's request M Lengien presented him to King Gustaf.

What do you think of the situa

tion, your majesty?" the correspondent "I think Gordon Lowe should win the men's singles, and that Mile. Leng len is certain to carry off the honors in the women's singles," raplied Mr. G. "Mr. G."—speaking not as the king of Sweden—expressed disappointment that his friend, the Earl of Balfour, with whom he has been used to playing tennis on the Riviera the last two winters, should be absent at this time. "Balfour is a very good player," Mr.

Balfour is a very good player," Mr.

G. said.

Molls and Partner Favorites.

Mrs. Molls Bjurstedt Mallory, who is paired with A. Wallis Meyers in the mixed doubles, will face the Duchess of Sutherland and Franklin Roosevelt Scovill. Mrs. Mallory and her partner are favorites to win the match.

Mile. Lenglen is paired with Count Soumarakoff, former champion of Russia, in this event. Soumarakoff's right arm was shattered by a bullet in the war, but he immediately began practicing with his left hand and has developed into a first class player.

RYAN SHARES IN TWO NET TITLES **WON AT MENTONE**

MENTONE, France, March 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mile. Sumanne Lenglen and Miss Elizabeth Ryan to-Seamish and Mrs. Satterthwaite. The dore was 6—2, 6—1. Miss Ryan also was a victor in the finals of the mixed foubles, in which she was paired with Randolph Lycett of England.

DAVIS NET CUP DRAW FRIDAY

New York, March 12.—[United News.]—Drawings for the 1923 Davis cup tennis tournament, which this year embraces more nations than ever before, will be made here next Friday. Argentina is the sixteenth nation to enter this year's play, having challenged by cable and elected to play in the European sone. The Argentine team is holder and desender of the Mitre cup, which is the Davis cup of Latin-America.

MESA, ARIZ., HIGH IN TOURNEY HERE

IN TOURNEY HERE

Mesa, Aris., high school is the latest addition to the list of competitors to enter the national high school basket ball tournament to be held April 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the University of Chicago, in which high schools throughout the country are rapidly sending acceptances. Tildes, champions of the Chicago high schools, and Hyde Park, runners-up, also have been invited to participate.

NO PLAYOFF FOR CITY CAGE TITLE

No post-season series will be played to decide the lightweight basketball championship of the city high schools, according to a decision handed down by Peter Mortenson, superintendent of schools, last night. Marshall, Wendell Phillips, and Engiewood complete the final round tied for the title, and each school will be awarded a shield. Coach Sachs of Marshall wolced a strong plea that a played be held, but was evertued.

Auburn K. C. Beats Coppers for 135 Pound A. A. F. Title

Figure 135 pound championship in the A. A.

Puller Park Auburn K. C. won the 135 pound championship in the A. A. F. hasketball tourney last night at Y. M. C. A. college, defeating Capper, 30 to 19. Armour square took third place in this class by beating the Jewish People's institute five, 26 to 19. Other results were:

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Uptown Chicagos Meet

SMITTY—HE PLAYS SAFE



FIRST MONARCH IN NET TOURNEY CITY'S SPORT FUTURE



KING GUSTAF OF SWEDEN.

King Gustaf of Sweden is the first reigning monarch to enter a tennis of Chicago authorize the calling to tournament, it was revealed yesterday with the announcement that he is the mysterious "Mr. G." entered in the southern France open event to begin at Nice today. Gustaf is 64 years old and a great tennis enthusiast.

[Wide World Photo.]

OAK PARK BOY LEADS

EAST FOR WILLIAMS IN

BASKETBALL SCORING

T TILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.

March 12.—[Special.]—
Williams college claims
high scoring honors in
eastern collegiate circles for Capt.
Alan R. Blackmer of its varsity
basketball team for the last season.
The Purple star chalked up a total
of 326 points for the fifteen games
in which he took part. He scored
106 field baskets and 114 goals
from foul. He averaged 7 baskets
per game. Blackmer is a member of the junior class at Williams
and still has another year to represent the college in basketball.
His home is in Oak Park, III.

Young Blackmer was a star on Oak Park's wiuning suburban league five, which numbered Irwin Uteritz, Michigan's baseball captain, and Herb Steger as other luminaries.

COLUMBIA U. VALUES HAUGHTON'S FOOTBALL **WORK AT \$15,000 YEAR**

Percy D. Haughton, who accepted on Saturday an offer to become head football coach at Columbia university, has signed a two year contract cailing for an annual salary of \$15,000, according to reliable reports today. Columbia football authorities, in announcing the engagement of the former Harvard mentor, refused to divulge details of the agreement.

SUBURBAN TRACK PRELIMS TODAY AT PATTEN GYM

Preliminaries in all track events of

13; Pulaski Park, 11.

105 pounds Chicago Boys' Club No. 5, 20;
Welles Park, 15.

105 pound class—Chicago Boys' Club No. 2,
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ernment experts.

According to Roy E. Campbell of the temperature is above 65 degrees

TO BE OUTLINED TODAY

Men prominent in Chicago's athetic activity will be guests of the Rotary club at luncheon at the Hotel sherman today to inaugurate a campain to make the city a center of

John L. Griffith, athletic commis sioner of the western conference, Martin A. Delaney of the Chicago A. A., Charles A. Dean of the Illinois A. C., Judge Walter P. Steffen, and many celebrities of the athletic world

will be present. It is proposed to adopt resolutions looking to the organization of an amabring to Chicago such world's events as the Olympic games, national and

Need for Sports Welfare Body. The following resolutions have been passed by directors of the Rotary club: "Whereas, it has been estimated that Chicago in 1940 will include 4,000,-000 people and 6,000,000 in 1950, and Whereas, the growth of our city

Whereas, there seems to be a need and field for an amateur athletic commission, composed of the representative organization and men of Chicago who will serve without pay in the inter ests of athletic and recreational de

City Wide Plan.

"Whereas, there seems to be an opthe athletic and recreational developthe extension of hospitality of a city wide nature to visiting athletes and to draw to Chicago such athletic events as the World's Olympic, recreational rageants, etc.,
Therefore, be it resolved, that the

mission, our idea being solely to serve for the betterment of our city."

OAK PARK WINS

Oak Park drenched Deerdeld with a 33 to 26 defeat in a dual Suburban league swimming meet yesterday. Oak Park won five first places in the seven events, including the relay. Davenport of the winners and Norman of Deerfield were feature performers.

Plunge-Lunde [O. P.] and Croke [D.], tied for first; Porter [O. P.], third. Distance, 65

The Old Copyreader "Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

Up to my room beneath the roofs, Amid the traffic's steady swarm At intervals a borse's hoofs Are echoed from the street to form An interinde between the roar Of plane above and car below; Remindful of the days of yore It takes me back to long ago.

It takes me back to hallowed times When life was sweet beyond compare; e and to rimes Of Spring and Love and maidens fair;
To quiet innes by zephyre fanned,
Away from all the city's din;

Alas, those happy days of youth Sped with the horse and left me flat; I grieve for both, but still, in truth, There is some recompense, at that. Though with my youth the horse is gone, No longer have I got to drag Myself from bed at chilly dawn

is being forecast and planned for in ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.

St. Ignatius heavyweight baskethe team officially won the championshi of the northern section of the Catholi portunity for such a commission, not High School league by nipping St. Mel, only to survey, forecast and stimulate 14 to 12, in a thriller at the loser's gym the athletic and recreational development of our city, but to help create an official and general public interest in final minute of play, when Kanabay shot a basket from mid-floor for the

winning points.

The game drew the curtain on the north division schedule and the result will pit Coach Daly's champions against De La Salle of Joliet, which is leading the southern section with a record of nine straight victories.

Joliet completes the preliminary

to it equaling St. Ignatius' brilliant performance of ten consecutive tri-umphs without a defeat. Coach Daly announced last night that St. Ignatius will compete in the

ment at the University of Chicago, the first week in April. Lineup: IN TANK, 33 TO 26 ST. IGNATUS [14] ST. MEL'S [12]

Moody Basket Five Has Good Record of Victories

for first; Porter [O. P.], third. Distance, 55 feet.

40 yard crawl—Davenport [O. P.] and Lund (D.), tied for first; Harris (D.], third. Time, :22 3-5.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Lennon [O. P.]; Cooley [O. P.], second; Hill [D.], third. Time, 1:18.

60 yard back stroke—Won by Norman (D.]; Safford (D.), second; Edelman [O. P.], third. Time, 4:64-5.

100 yard crawl—Won by Davenport [O. P.], third. Time, 1:05 3-5.

100 yard crawl—Won by Horman [D.]; Hales [O. P.], second; Real [O. P.], third. Time, 1:05 3-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Horman [D.]; Hales [O. P.], second; Real [O. P.], third. Time, 1:05 3-5.

1:00 yard relay—Won by Oak Park [Hatfield, Hansen, Hales, and Davenport]. Time, 1:05 2-5. Moody Bible institute basketball team



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Harvard Five Tomorrow

Harvard Five Tomorrow

The Uptown Chicagos and Harvard Marvels will clash in a basketball game at the Broadway armory tomorrow inght at 9 o'clock. The Raiders and Dirie Filers will engage in a curtain raiser at 5 o'clock.

According to Roy E. Campbell of the government's bureau of entomology, Fahrenheit, and when the air is still, says Mr. Campbell. Some plant disposed hair stays combed all day in Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" is any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is also not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scale, the melon aphis, and business and on social occasions. Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" is any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-powdered sulphur and lead arsenate. For details write to department of agriculture, Washington, D, C., for final touch to good dress both in sibly tell you used it.

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Schaefer Wins First 18-2 Block from Hoppe, 500-277

(Picture on back page.) New York, March 12.-[Special.]- table and three cushion shots.

Jake Schaefer, former world's 18-2 balk line billiard champion, got away to a lead of 223 points over Champion Willie block of their match here to-500 to 277 in twelve innings of play that for the most part was below championship

Schaefer, the average of 41 8-12 and had high runs of 139 and 100, while Hoppe, obviously nervous, could do no better than a 231-12 average,

WISCONSIN TIES IOWA; with high clusters of 94 and 44. In the matter of finesse, both were night's summary: considerably off form and delicate line SCHAEFER — 66 100 0 play and close billiards were in evi-NIPS INDIANA 5, 35-17 dence only in flashes. It was the remarkable open play of both champion and former titleholder that saved the exhibition from the spectator's standpoint, Schaefer repeatedly electrifying 23 1-12.

FIG TEN STANDING

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet Chicago ... 11 1 .917 (chicago ... 6 6 .500 Wisconsin 11 1 .917 (ndiana . 5 6 .453 Michigan . 8 4 .667 Northw'n .3 9 .254

[One more game to play-Indiana at Purdue on Thursday.]

Madison, Wis., March 12.- [Special.]

-Wisconsin, by beating Indiana tonight by a 35 to 17 score, finished its

season with but one defeat and tied

for the conference honors with Iowa.

at all departments of the game. Gage,

the crowd with his characteristic long

Both Labor Under Strain.

The strain under which both me were laboring was heightened by a delay of twenty minutes in getting started, but Hoppe, after winning the

cession before missing on a difficult one rail draw. Schaefer, on his turn at the table gathered sixty-six points and was never headed by the champion Two remarkable shots to gather the globes featured the challenger's first inning.
Hoppe missed a left-harted two
cushion shot after runing 39 in his second inning and Jake further in-creased his lead by; a run of 100. It was in the fifth inning that Schaefer got his highest run of the night, 139, His 69 count in the eighth frame and before completing his string in the of 20.

The match will be continued to row and Wednesday nights. Let

W. L. Pet. JACKSON TWICE BEATS WAKEFIELD

Detroit, Mich., March 12.—[Special.]
—Clarence Jackson of Detroit won both games in Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league play here this afternon and last night, defeating Wake-field, 50 to 44, in both contests. The afternoon game lasted 59 innings and the evening game 69. Wakefield led to almost the finish of the evening game, when Jackson, by a cluster of and Proch Burn 66, and John Clark 66.

The Badgers outplayed the Hooders five, nosed out his opponent.

Maupome Beats Hahman Twice.

consin stars and were given a big -Pierre Maupome, Chicago, defeated John Hahman twice today in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league games. He won the afternoon contest 50 to 35 and the evening game, 50 to 45. While the afternoon contest was a runaway affair, the Mexican going floor after their last game of college Nikos and Thomas played the best game for Indiana. Lineup:

WISCONSIN (35).

Gage.rf 5 0 1 0 Bahr.rf 1 0 6

Gibson.c 4 0 1 0 Parker.c 0 0 1

Febell.rg 0 5 1 0 Thoma.rg 2 0

Williams.lg 3 0 3 0 Alward.lg 0 0 1

Barwig.rf 0 0 0 0 Champ.rf 0 0 1

Barwig.rf 0 0 0 0 Coffey.c 1 0 1 a runaway affair, the Mexican going out in 36 innings, the evening game was a hard fought battle which the visitor enlivened by runs of ten and electric metal play event for prizes. out in 36 innings, the evening game was a hard fought battle which the

Purple Dumbbell Artists

Vie with Maroons Today

Chicago and Northwestern will engage in a dual gymnastic meet in Bartlett gymnastium this afternoon at 30 o'clock. It will be the first of its kind a Purple team ever engaged in.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Staffanson of Reading's room won the only game played last night in the Chicago

Billiard leasue, defeating Holker [421 of and at the Rainbow room Thumblad will play Bock.

In the Poley tournament Mitchemer defeated O'Brien, 35 to 26. Tonight Cornielson will play Herman.

In the pocket tournament at Petersen's McLinden defeated Johnson, 100 to 94, getting a high run of 19. Dopke will play leave the in several more meets before the in-door season ends. NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Local Golf

IN INTERSTATE of A NDY HUMPRHEYS, who was behind in his schedule, won three games in the Columbus Golf club tourns. and went into the final round in which

rame, when Jackson, by a cluster of the powers of Dixmoor had low scores in the fourth qualifying frame for the western indoor putting championship at the Cleveland, O., March 12.—[Special.]

The powers of Dixmoor had low scores in the fourth qualifying rame for the western indoor putting championship at the round will close tomorrow night.



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BY HARRY (Picture on Luis Firpo, the Sor



latter unleashed swing which landed Chicagoan's chin. Brennan fell as a ; Not a muscle quive count of ten over t tler, but that was form. Brennan was was plain for all to s In Front Till

Carried to his co When Brennan too from Firpo in the h he appeared to be o the idea in mind of on points. He had from a severe cut which practicaly American from the Brennan kept pec aged optic, and alte by inflicting consid he found he couldn't long range the So

tearing in, swinging

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EARL, CHI ANNEXES **AMATEU**

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WELTERWEIGHT-A MIDDLEWEIGHT—Star M. C. A., defeated V. Con caro. Decision. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGH ver Military academy. Fowler, Hoosier A. C., second round. HEAVYWEIGHT—George A. C., Indianapolis, totre Dame, Decision of

TWO KAY SHERIDA

Two clean knock pening night's mate tournament for the championship at Fo

In the featherweig Selfridge field flatter Brady, in the four weight Springer of put Bertman of Seif full count in the thir The boxers will appear again tomore day. Two basketball Sheridan meeting Se ridge playing Fort uled for tonight.

LOCAL BAS Mildred Arrows, 12; M. Arrows 115s, 27

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CRUSHING FISTS OF FIRPO K. O

FRIENDS CHEER FIRPO

R UENOS AIRES, March 13,— [By the Associated Press.]— Buenos Aires went wild last night when the news was received that Luis Angel Firpo had knocked out Bill Brennan in New York. The bulletin bearing tidings arrived in Buenos Aires only a few minutes after the bout ended. Thousands of persons immediately formed into processions and marched through the streets of the city, shouting deliriously, sing-ing and hailing Firpo as the

BY HARRY NEWMAN.



out Bill Brennan of Chicago in the twelfth round of a

tered around try-ing to raise his arms to defend in the main event himself against of the boxing Firpo's tremendous attack the Wallace A. C.

latter unleashed a final right hand swing which landed flush on the former at the Ashland Boulevard audito-Not a muscle quivered in his big frame as he lay face down on the canvas. all the way, with The referee, John Appel, swung the both boxers trycount of ten over the unconscious bat- ing for a knock-

was plain for all to see. In Front Till the Twelfth.

When Brennan took the first hard blow from Firpo in the hectic twelfth round

ong range the South American tried tearing in, swinging his powerful arms Brennan's body. When his punches nded they shook up Brennan, who did

Strong Man and Fierce Puncher. closing sessions gave him an even great hand at the end of the exhibi-Firpo is far from being a finished break. They made weight at 122 tion.

EARL, CHICAGO.

Chicago's amateur six-ounce glove artists emerged from the middle westnships at the Gary ering will be on hand. rn boxing championships at the Gary Y. M. C. A. with one championship.

This honor went to the the Arcade gym when Arthur Earl defeated George Benson of Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, winning the welterweight amateur championship of the middle west. Gary fighters took the bulk of the honors, buttling their way to victory for three dattling their way to victory for three division titles. The finals resulted as the chosen and they will draw to see the fight and the creates a summer in New York and Jersey City.

The Chicago chapter of the National Sports allies will have bound a special meeting at the Arcade tomorrow night.

Johnny Kilbane. featherweight champion, who boxed an exhibition at the Auditorium show last night, asserts he is willing to defend his title at any time and will engage in at least three fights this summer in New York and Jersey City. ern boxing championships at the Gary Y. M. C. A. with one championship.

WELTERWEIGHT—Arthur Earl, Arcade Om., Chicago, defeated G. Benson, Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis. Technical knockout in laind round.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Alex Bush, Cul-ter Military academy, knocked out Ward Fowler, Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, in the second round. REAVYWEIGHT—George Mulholland, Hoosier A. C., Indianapolis, defeated E. Miller, Noire Dame, Decision extra round.

TWO KAYOS IN SHERIDAN BOUTS The Italian crack says he wants to give him [Gardini] a least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison. It was one of the best get-together gathering night's metabase in the annual least night in the Morrison.

ing night's matches in the annual chance at the crown, if victor over tion, with harmony as the pass word. ent for the Sixth Area corps the Pole. nship at Fort Sheridan last

will give the Italian until Thursday Selfridge field flattened Stein of Fort of understanding with Lewis.

Chicago mat fans will be reached. the comical sight of a pygmy and a dians, Chicago Firemen, Chicago Traveight Springer of Jefferson barracks But Bertman of Selfridge down for the giant in combat at the Star and Garcount in the third stanza.

giant in combat at the Star and Garter Friday night when Jim Londas, and 195, meets Gobar, the Hindu, who weighs 235. Londas will rely on speed and science to offset his opponent's attempth and endurance. In addition to the main feature, Manager Moeller will add another attraction in a 20 minute limit bout. This will be a tryout for a newcomer to local mat activities, in the person of Dan Koloff. The boxers will be rematched and Appear again tomorrow night and Friday. Two basketball games, with Fort Seridan meeting Scott field and Self-

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SKEEZIX MAKES A CALL



New Lork, March 12.—[Special.]— Joe Burman Earns Verdict Over Frankie Schaeffer

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At Baltimore-" Kid" Williams beat Sammy

At New Orleans-Martin Burke best Farmer

At Cincinnati, O .- Tony Zell beat George Siles

At Detroit-Gene La Rue stopped Kid Fred-

At Indianapolis, Ind.—Frankie Jones bent Battling Budd [10]; Freddie Boordie stopped Louie Lavell [3].

Sandow [12].

Lodge [15].

ericks [4].

ling [8].

Joe Burman, local bantamweight, Madison Square who will meet Joe Lynch, kingpin o Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep

Garden tonight.
A series of terrific right and left hand wallops to the face had Brennan reeling, and as the veteran tottered who will meet Joe the 118 pounders, at the Dexter park pavilion next Monday night, last night defeated Frankie

It was an in

tler, but that was a mere matter of corm. Brennan was out for keeps, it was plain for all to see.

out from the first tap of the bell. Schaeffer depended upon a right cross, while Burman sunk rights and lefts in Frankie's body and occasionally shot In Front Till the Twelfth.

his right to the head. Burman forced the issue most of the way and had the cious. Brennan soon was revived better of the majority of the rounds

Sixth Schaeffer's Round. In the sixth round Schaeffer had

pion, as the possible successor to his titled to an even break. They scaled title, and Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis 124 pounds. went ten rounds to about an even Johnny Kilbane, featherweight at Brennan's body. When his punches landed they shook up Brennan, who did the surprising by standing up as long as he did.

When his punches the rounds to about an even thing in one of the other ten round. The champion, engaged in a four round exhibition with Tommy McLoughlin, his sparring partner. They used large gloves and the champion was given a

with the flu. each has agreed to dispose of his quota the other Gary, Ind., March 12.-[Special.]- who are friendly to the post, have agreed to put their shoulders to the at the usual places and Packey Mc-wheel with the result a great gath-Farland, Bennie Yanger, Dave Miller,

Draw for Order of Bouts.

be staged. As many referees will be the many some and description of the ment this year were rolled by the second and thirth squads here tonight, one meets Johnnie Tillman of Minneupolis at Mishawaka. Ind. on Thursday night, worked at the Arcade restray. Weich is in great shape, and may be matched at worked at the Arcade restraint. Worked at the Arcade restraint shape, and may be matched at omeet Billy Wells or Frankie Schoell at Omaha in the near future.

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Bud Dempsey. New York bantamweight matched to meet Baitling Ch Sailor Freedman and Manager Dick Curley returned from Hot Springs, where the boxer took a two weeks' rest. at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the

FOR LEWIS BOUT

Renato Gardini has not yet set his

The Italian crack says he wants to

Midwest A. C. officials announce they

rame to articles of agreement for his

GARDINI HOPES

with the flu.

Members of the Blackhawk post are so enthusiastic over the show that ANNEXES WELTER

of tickets, thereby assuring a complete sellout before the doors are thrown open at the mammoth building in the stockyards district. Others, who are friendly to the post, have

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proposed mat contest with Stanislaus The Chicago Midwest Baseball asso-Zbyszko at the Coliseum on April 3. ciation held its largest meeting of the

Chicago mat fans will be treated to

COL. HAMMOND'S LADS IN TRIBUNE'S BOUTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Col. Tom Hammond of the 124th eld artillery is a strong booster for

teur boxing cham-At New York—Luis Firpo knocked out Bill Brennan [12]; Bob Fitzsimmons beat Char-ley McKenna [12]. pionships to be conducted by the At Ashland Boulevard Auditorium Joe Bur-man beat Frankie Schaeffer [10]; Al Zei-mer and Patey Flannigan, draw [10]; Hilly Levine and Jack Elle, draw [10]; Frankie Frisco beat Jimmie Dennis [6]. nel over amateur At Harrisburg, Pa.-K. O. Leonard knocked out Peter Husic [6]. [10]; Earl Richter beat Mut Suyder [8]; Mealy Mason knocked out Stribby Stant [2]; Boz's Guest stopped Copper Ponce [3].

COL TOM HAMMOND. Col. Hammond league on the J ered as a member of the Hyde Park case may bring High school elevens of the early 1900s. out a He afterward went to Michigan, where that will be a real he played under Fielding H. Yost for one. four years. He still is considered by Landis ruled "Hurry Up" to be one of the great-est players who ever wore the Maize good enough, to

Instills Preparedness. he appeared to be out in front and was fighting a careful fight, evidently with to the stomach and crossed the same on points. He had Firpo looking bad on points. He had Firpo looking bad on points are fighting a careful fight, evidently with the stomach and crossed the same Moline, who was unable to go on because of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised till so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery, which distinguished itself so the first large of an ulcerated tooth, surprised tillery. During the world war Col. Hammond was good enough the idea in mind of copping the decision on points. He had Firpo looking bad from a severe cut over the left eye which practically blinded the South American from the fifth round on.

Brennan kept pecking at the damaged optic, and alternated his attack by inflicting considerable body punish
by inflicting considerable body punish
The idea in mind of copping the decision on the jaw several times. He cause of an ulcerated tooth, surprised the fans by holding Jack Eile of the west side to a draw in the other ten founder. In the third round Eile grounds. In the third round Eile grounds at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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The attitude of the National league.

American associa.

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The sum in the fillery which distinguished itself so the founder. In Cleveland, who is being groomed by stages. Levine crossed his right to Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham- Eile's jaw so many times he was en- boxing contests. boxing contests.

Tribune A. A. tourney.

middle Benton was pitching for the New York bantam who labout \$7,500.

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In time and again with lefts to the face, but they did not appear to hurt.

The Buenos Aires battler's attack was falllike. He awung his arms as club swinger might, swinger

One of the greatest boxing shows a club swinger might swing Indian clubs. Brennan found it next to impossible to halt him when he went, buil-like, into an attack, ripping and tearing at his opponent with his giant strength. He awkwardly rushed and pounded Brennan down to defeat and there was no denying him when he saw he had the old trial horse of the ring on the run.

But in all fairness to Brennan, it must be said that he fought a good game fight against the younger, bigger, and stronger man, and he got a big cheer from the crowd when it was all over.

One of the greatest boxing shows a club swinger might swing Indian clubs, and in affairs for charity. The matchmake are for context in base of the greatest boxing shows a club stockyards, and Eddie Anderson of Moline will tangle in another of the distance of the strictly said and sun it. Heydler brought the stockyards, and Eddie Anderson of Moline will tangle in another of the distance of the strictly said and sun it. Heydler brought the four mament, while Silvi Ferrett, owner of the symmastum which bears his name, will have nearly as many.

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eed to do 124 pounds. Like Entries close tomorrow at midnight.

Contests, this bout will at None will be accepted after this date une. An entry blank appears on the sports pages for those who desire to

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Tribune A. A. at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22, 23, 26, and 27. So enthusiastic is the colo-

boxing as a means of fitting young men for the service that his wife and the service that his wife ice that his outfit Landis and Preswill be represent- ident Heydler of ed in the tourney. the National

will be remem- C. [Rube] Benton

cinnati Reds if he

president in this instance appears as When such persons as Col. Tom inconsistent as it was in 1917, when hammond, who know from experience the Herzog-Benton case first was the position of baseball commissioner what boxing can do for the youth of brought to his attention. Both players and appoint Landis to the job. Ban now are so plentiful that they g the country, believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson, the American league presidence in the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson, the American league presidence in the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson, the American league presidence in the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson, the American league presidence in the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson, the American league presidence in the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson charges are so plentiful that they grant the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson charges are so plentiful that they grant the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson charges are so plentiful that they grant the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and Johnson charges against each other and Johnson charges against each other and Johnson charges are so plentiful that they grant the country believe in amateur conmade charges against each other and the country charges are charged to the charged to the charges are charged to the charge tests, it is little wonder that more than he permitted them to remain in base 200 entries have been received for the ball for their natural period of useful-

LANDIS TO HEYDLER

Cincinnati National league recruits, who arrived at the Reds' training camp last night, said K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, told them on a train yesterday that Pitcher J. C. ["Rube"] Benton would play ball this season, a dispatch from Orlando, Fla., to the Times-Star says today.

Landis is quoted as saying: "I'm running the game and Benton is going to play ball."

Heydler's position is all the more inconsistent because he was one of the dent, opposed it and Heydler and his
National league associates made the
Rough Seas Too Much for ness and now, six years later, he raises threat of a twelve club league, and

amateur boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 21, 22, and 23.

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and fielding prac-tice, tapering off with the custom ary climb over

Wrigley's moun-BILL KILLEFER On the trip over [TRIBUNE Photo.] this morning Killefer listened to Coach around here. It was all good news to the anxious ear of the manager, who s been more or less worried over the outcome of his experiment with two

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

the job after an absence of ten

days, the Cubs

at their island camp this after-

noon. A ball

game was not attempted, but the

boys inhaled a

skinful of the regulation batting

Grantham and Friberg would measure up to the positions allotted them.

Grisby May Make Good.

timber immediately is a question, but there is one certainty, and that is that a former White Sox fielder. the club can use him or any other

be retained. There even is a possi- ing up slowly and again is clubbing bility that one or another can cop the the ball in fierce fashion left field berth now held by the ponlerous Hack Miller. The strong man only an ordinary player, who hits n streaks. He has to be taken out ookies in camp can out field him withut extending themselves.

Handle Batted Balls. last. The surprising part about the which come under the classification pair is that in the two games at Los "inside ball." Angeles they showed more finish on defense than they had in their prac-tice work here. Usually a youngster

does the opposite.

John Heydler, president of the National league, came over to the island today as the guest of William Wrig-He watched the practice, then vent fishing for mackerel, which right now are so plentiful that they grab the

EYEFUL OF CHEER FOR MCCLELLAN AND RETURNING CUB PILOT 2 ROOKIES JOIN SOX; VETS ON WAY Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal. March 12 .- [Special.]-With Manager

Seguin, Tex., March 12.-[Special.]

-Three belated arrivals in the Sox training their first work outs today. Eddi-Rafferty, outfield er, last season with Buffalo; Roy Elah, also a fly Chaser with Sloux City in 1922, and Hervey McClel-lan, utility infielder, joined the per-

spiring south snappy drill which lasted more than Rafferty is the only left handed McCLELLAN.
hitter in the outfield squad at present

but Amos Strunk is due tomorrow and Dugey assured him that as far as things had gone it looked as if both out, will report at San Antonio. Hooper on Job Thursday. Harry Hooper, who has been train

Dugey also displayed signs of enthusiasm over Denver Grisby, the young outfielder obtained from Sapulpa, Okla. The lad has made a hit by the manner in which he steps into the ball. He is fast on his pins and can throw.

Whether he will ripen to big league timber immediately is a question, but ing in California, will land in camp

youngster who can make the grade.

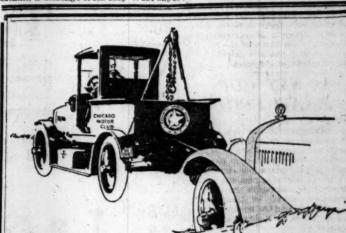
The outfielding situation of the club offers a great opportunity to the lads who are bidding for recognition. There McClellan, who is low in weight and are four of them here striving to get Mostil, who also underwent a similar omewhere, and two have a chance to operation in February, has been build-

Gleason may stage a five or seven inning practice game tomorrow be every so often and rested until he re-covers his batting lamp. Any of the grooming his athletes for the battles with the Giants at San Antonio on

In workouts to date the nitters have In the practice this afternoon Killefer gave his new infield a long drill
on the handling of batted balls. It
didn't take the boy manager long to
see that both Friberg and Grantham
have learned a lot since he saw them
be devoted to the perfection of signs have learned a lot since he saw them be devoted to the perfection of signs

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consolidation. They have back of them the opinion of the railroad securities commission as expressed in its report to Congress in 1911. That body headed by President A. T. Hadley of Yale, and comprising in its membership such men as Walter L. Fisher, Balthasar Meyer, now chairman of the interstate commerce commission; Frederick Strauss, banker, and Frederick Judson, lawyer, devoted considerable attention to the availibility of no par value stocks for railroad financing.

issue of that type of stocks would facili-tate consolidation, especially in cases

"When the investor thinks that too ssue of that type of stocks would facilitate consolidation, especially in cases where the securities of one line were of much greater actual value than the stocks of another. They declared their belief that, in such mergers, the issue of no par value stocks in lieu of the high interest rate. It is important there high interest rate. It is important there of no par value stocks in lieu of the prior securities of the original corporations, would mitigate friction and suspicion of undue advantage. The commission also favored securities similar to the Great Northern ore certificates for new rail financing, and declared that they would not hesitate to recommend the would not hesitate to recommend the control of the securities of the control of the control of the securities of the control of the con both national and state laws to authorize the issue of such securities, and to permit the conversion of existing securities into the new form.

It is believed that the interstate com-merce commission, under the Esch-Cum-mins law, has authority to authorize such

However, some railroad men say that no par value stocks would not aid conno par value stocks would not aid con-solidation operations. They view them as mere bookkeeping variants. The dol-lar mark and Arabic figures on existing stock certificates mean nothing now, and never were of any moment outside the engraving shop, they declare. They were sold and bought with the full understanding that they represented shares in a business, not a sum of money, they say These men deprecate any discussion of pew forms of stock as tending to distract attention from the realities of rail finance, which are becoming poignant. However, in the recent reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad \$1,000,000 no par value shares of stock

The real problem, they declare, is the imperative necessity of raising new capi-tal by some other means than mortgages and bond issues thereon. The limit of bonding is near at hand, unless new equities for the stockholders can be created by the opportunity to earn substantial returns on the stock, they assert. In 1922 the total of railroad financing was \$651,-531,000, of which only \$26,968,000 was raised by the sale of stock. This is a climax of a long period of financing in which many railroads have practically been pawned. Big rail systems have been seen pawned. Big rail systems have been ompelled to buy engines and cars by ssuing equipment bonds. This sort of thing is exactly what an impecunious roung married couple are compelled to do, when they buy their household gear on the installment plan, plastered with chattel mortgages, invisible to guests perhaps, but painfully present every pay day. For youth such measures are often They have a flock of several million kids

The impossibility of financing railroads by more mortgages was strongly put by Jerome J. Hanaeur of Kuhn, Losb & Co. in testimony before the Losb & Co. in testimony before the interstate commerce commission. He said: "To all intents and purposes first mortgages are a thing of the past. The large additional amounts required hereafter must be raised by junior securities. In some quarters, it seems to be expected that railroad companies can go on increasing their debt forever, without increasing the equity behind it. Yet how generally it is understood that little encouragement would be given to the owner of a house or factory by the holder of his mortgage, if he suggested that the mortgage should increase his loan for mortgagee should increase his loan for the purpose of making additions and im-

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Revival of interest in proposals for consolidation of railroad systems which has followed the announcement and criticism of President Hale Holden's plan for western rail combinations, has brought with it renewed discussion of railroad financing.

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Short Ribs.

Sales Co., Inc., yesterday. Farming interests were informed on a number of points on which they have heretofrom held erroneous ideas. President John J. Stream of the Chicago Board of Trade said after the close that he was well pleased with the progress made working relations to the benefit of all. Marcy, Hiram N. Sager, and John E. to Retire Memberships

Brennen of the Board of Trade, which recently investigated the operations of the comperatives and farm bureau operations on the Chicago Board of Trade now on. This is an advance of the vote on the proposition yes-

of in excess of \$6,000. The other \$250 Frank O. Wetmore, president of the for retiring of the Board of Trade 4 First National bank of Chicago, field Grain Growers, Inc.: J. W. Cloverdale federation; C. W. Hunt, president of the on Jenkins, counsel for the American farm Bureau federation, were present.

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It didn't require the prover-

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any borrower stay in debt-a fellow starts paying back within a week or a month after he makes a loan and that . installment idea is what appealed to me like everything"

> The Morris Bank wants savings accounts. They don't want any borrower to stay in debt.

The Chicago Morris Plan Bank

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Marketable Securities

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In previous editorials we have discussed the Safety and Yield afforded by the preferred stocks of sound and seasoned companies, those which are looked upon as the leaders in their respective fields and which are known for the ability of their management and earnings records. Still another feature to be found in many of such securities and which is of undoubted importance is that of "marketability."

Naturally, every investor in choosing the sort of income ecurities best suited to his particular needs seeks either absolute Safety for his funds, or at least such a margin of Safety that loss is possible only under the most unexpected and adverse of conditions. At the same time he attempts to secure a Yield which will net him the largest steady, consistent income and free him from the necessity of sacrificing much of the interest return in the form of taxes. But while both Safety and Yield are admittedly the two factors most often considered in choosing an invest. ment, that of marketability should by no means be lost sight

* * * * * By Marketability is meant the opportunity for re-sale of the recurities at any time for cal. Though many investors in buring stocks are doing so purely for investment and not for speculation, and though they expect to hold their purchases indefinitely for a regular income, still it is usually advisable to select securitiese for which a ready market exists, thus making it possible at any time to raise cash by offering the securities for sale, secure in the knowledge that a d ists for that particular stock and that it will, in, all likelihood, bring as much or more than its original cost at any time it may be ordered re-sold.

The investor holding this class of security has only to glance at the financial page of his daily newspaper for the stock sales record of Exchange or curb and the chances are he will see its price quoted even though no actual sales may have taken

The 7% Preferred Stocks of old, seasoned, and well rated concerns, such as John Burnham & Co. favors and recommends to its clientele, all possess in an essential measure the three features most to be desired in any security Safety, Yield and Market. ability. Reference having been made in our previous editorials to the Safety and Yield afforded by these offerings, we need refer here only to the point of Marketability by saying that any client of ours having decided to dispose of his holdings for cash, can do so practically at all times through our trading department which we maintain for this especial service. In fact many such transactions are a daily part of our office

If you have funds for invest ment, if you seek a return of around 7%, if you desire a security affording Safety, Yield and Marketability, if you desire a so curity free from personal property tax when it applies to you, come in and learn just a few of the many advantages afforded by some of the new modern Preferred Stocks now obtainable. You incur no obligation. Our 21 years of experience in investmen securities should prove valuable to you in reaching a decision.

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| Earn. from subsid\$ Other income | | 1921. 3,302,535 633,004 |
| Total income\$ | 4,936,839 | \$ |
| Expense, etc | 558,790 | 390,572 |
| Interest | 1,379,502 | 1,434,664 |
| Div. prior lien stock | 808.814 | 384.745 |
| Div pref stock | 689 656 | 518 152 |

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|-----------------------|-----------|------------|
| Surplus earn\$ | 1,500,077 | \$ 1,207,4 |
| BALANCE SH | EET-ASSI | ETS. |
| Plants, etc., net\$ | 6.826,154 | \$51,534,5 |
| Notes, accts. rec | | |
| Advances | 464,173 | 638,6 |
| Acer. int., div. rec. | 660,696 | 549.3 |
| Sinking fund | 7,300 | 18,5 |

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| | Cash in banks | 782,039 | 534.4 |
| | Prepaid exp | 48,199 | 119,5 |
| | Total assets | \$61,465,752 | \$57,010,5 |
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| 1 | Prior lien stock | \$13,000,000 | \$ 8.375.0 |
| | Pref. stock | 16,662,520 | 15,564,7 |
| | Common stock | | |
| | runded debt | | 18,698,0 |
| | Collat. loans | | 919.5 |
| 1 | lef. paymts, on pur- | | |
| | chase contracts | 755,568 | 587.3 |
| 1 | ref. div | 122,000 | 139.4 |
| | ecounts payable | 710 | 62.9 |
| | ay, stock sub | 128,118 | 112.8 |
| | cer. div. pr. 1. stk. | 37,033 | 24,4 |

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Plans of the city o san Francisco to purchase the Market Street Railway brought an company yesterday approved produced a points; second preferred stocks of the merger with the Bethlehem Steel corporation, but adjourned the meeting until March 20, because sufficient bonds had not yet been deposited to make the plan effective.

California's tax on companies doing business in that state, questioned in seven cases brought by the Pullman company, was sustained by the Supreme court. The company had claimed that the tax was involved by the Supreme court. The company had claimed that the tax was involved an increase it was levied upon gross processes a part of which was earned on interstate commerce. The Supreme court being the street and two subsidiaries, the Chicago, St. Louis and New Ordnance company yesterday approved the meeting until March 20, because sufficient bonds had not yet been deposited to make the plan effective.

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Cars leaded on company rails and received from connecting lines by Atchison, Topeka is additional common stock, \$97.681,400 is and Santa Fe railroad during the week ended March 9 totaled 32.307, compared with stock and \$21.328,000 will be held to cover conversion of Midvale bonds.

determined by gross earnings.

Pond Creek directors meet Friday to declare a final dividend in liquidation amounting to 310 a share. The first dividend in liquidation of 335 a share was paid March 1.

Chicago chapter of the American Institute at Banking will hold its twenty-second annual banking will hold its twenty-second annual banking will hold its twenty-second annual banking of the Cambria stock, owned by the Congress hotel. William Arthur Ganfield, permit the Cambria stock, owned by the Guerral college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, Waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor and principal control college, waukesha, Wis., will be the guest of honor control

RAILROAD NOTES

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Big Stride by Australia in Cotton Growing Field

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ford Vaughan, managing director of the

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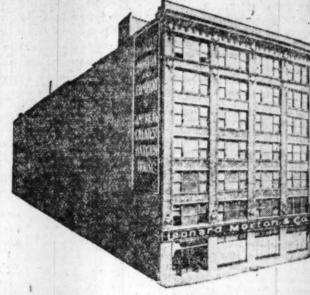
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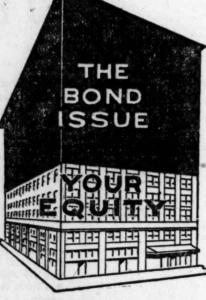
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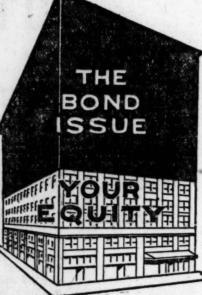
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Building Permits

Warwick Block Sold.

Lewis E. Hamburg bought the Warwick block, south side of 47th, between Forrestville and St. Lawrence, from Sol K. Graff and W. J. Kallsh for a reported \$250,000, subject to \$145,000. Messrs. Graff and Kallsh bought the northwest corner of 47th and St. Lawrence, improved with stores, flats, and offices, from Edward Bertha for \$135,000. Albert O'Rourke paid \$122,000, subject to \$10,000, for the twenty-four flats at 4107. B Broadway.

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st the northwest corner of Leland and Magnolia for J. C. and Millie Morris to Leo and Nathan F. Wallach for \$75,000, subject to \$47,500. A reported \$80,000, subject to \$31,000, was paid by Fay O. Behmyer to William T. Woodley for the four three apartment buildings at 4743-55 Forrestville. E. B. Beatry & Co. brokers, also report selling EGGS.

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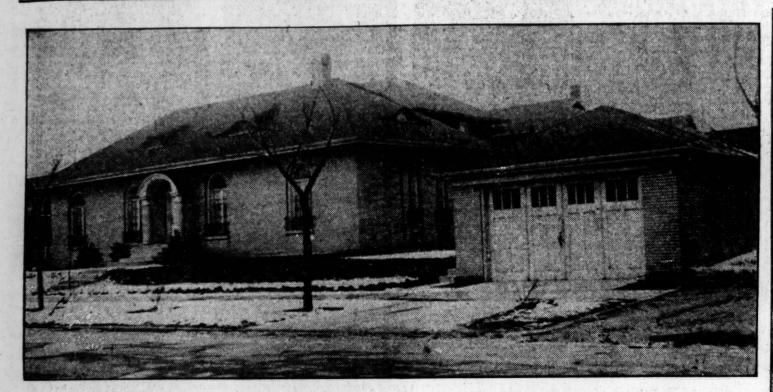
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Garden City Methodist Episcopal church, Eighty-seventh street and Michigan avenue, which



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[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] CONFESSING \$17,000 BANK ROBBERY. Arthur W.



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SCHAEFER AHEAD OF HOPPE IN FIRST BLOCK OF THEIR MATCH. Jake Schaefer, former champion, was leading Hoppe 500-277 last night in the first block of their New York match for the 18-2 balk championship of the world.



WIFE LURES HUSBAND TO ARREST. Gladys Hight, dancer, who is suing her husband, John Wieneke, for divorce, meeting him to turn him over to the police.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.] JUDGE'S KIDNAPED SON BACK WITH PARENTS Judge Leopold Minkin of Albany, N. Y., and his son Leo.

3 years old, who was returned to parents Saturday.



ASKS \$50,000. Mrs. Helen Zimmerman seeks redress for morgue petting party stories. [De Haven Photo.]



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NURSE HELD. Angelina Tavana, who admits kidnaping Minkin baby.

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